F 452

The Weather

Today—Cloudy in the morning, followed by sunny, warm and humid weather in the afternoon. Highest temperature in the middle 80's. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 70.

The Washington Post

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Japan's Long Delay Vexes White House; Vital Tokyo Electronics Plant Blasted

Third Fleet Fliers Smash Suicide Blow, 138 Planes

Enemy Reports 400 Allied Ships Off Okinawa, Renews Invasion Warning

BULLETIN

Guam, (Tuesday), Aug. 14 (U.P.). Carrier aircraft blasted a vital electronics plant in Tokyo Monday and destroyed or damaged 138 Japanese planes despite futile enemy aerial assaults against the Third Fleet steaming off the coast.

Beating out fleet dispatches that American and British airmen were striking at a major war factory "which Japan must have if she decides to continue the war," Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz disclosed that the electronics plant sustained considerable damage.

600 Planes Hit Kyushu

Okinawa, Aug. 13 (AP).—A mighty force of more than 600 Far East Air Forces planes based in the Ryukyus battered airdromes and industries on Kyushu today and smashed shipping offshore in a powerful blow underscoring Gen. George C. Kenney's determination to hit Japan until the moment of victory.

Night patrols spotted a Japanese destroyer in Tsushima Straits and dropped a string of 24 one-quarter-ton bombs. They missed the destroyer, which swerved suddenly, but hit a heavy cruiser which was spotted alongside at that moment.

The cruiser, which the returning fliers said looked like one of Japan's largest, was left dead in the water, but the airmen did not claim to have sunk her.

Guam (Tuesday), Aug. 14 (AP).—Allied fleets hurled their aerial Thunderbolts at Japan's eastern shores yesterday and suicidal enemy planes attacked the great armadas in what might be one final, furious banzai charge before Tokyo signals for peace in the Pacific.

From the south the Far East Air Forces roared out from Okinawa and hammered without letup at the enemy's southern ramparts.

Tokyo said the fleet's renewed

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 6

19 Lose Lives In War Plant Explosion Fire

Detroit, Aug. 13 (AP).—An explosion and fire in the plant of the Export Box & Sealer Co. this afternoon killed at least 19 persons, injured 30 or more and left an unidentified number unaccounted for in the wreckage of the two-story building at Grand River Ave. and Fifteenth st.

Many victims sought to escape by crawling through second story windows. Some jumped. Their bodies were found on the sidewalks.

Louis Markle, 30, an ordnance department inspector, attributed the tragedy to the pouring of a cold oil anticorrosion compound into a hot tank. Markle said the plant immediately was engulfed in smoke and fire. The company was engaged in the packaging of parts for tanks, planes and other war weapons for shipment overseas.

Edward Jackson saw the fire from across the street, he said.

"My brother and I tried to help some across the street.

"While we were trying to help, there was a second explosion and flames shot out into the middle of the street. That drove everybody back."

Maurice Wash, 16, a Negro, pulled one woman loose from a jam of persons in a doorway, where the flames had begun to burn the clothing off some of them.

He was dragging the woman across the street when he was struck by a falling body. He was taken to a hospital with a wrenched shoulder.

There were 180 persons in the plant at the time of the fire.

Police Raid $5000-a-Day Gaming Place

Inspector Oscar J. Letterman personally led a raid yesterday on a numbers and horseracing establishment at 522 2d st. nw., Apartment 2 which he said "is one of the largest places of its kind I've ever seen." The daily receipts, Letterman estimated, was about $5000.

Earl Hunter McDonald, Negro, 37, 2807 13th st. ne. was arrested and charged with setting up a gambling table, operating a lottery and possessing lottery slips. Francis Joseph Washington, Negro, 49, 2002 12th st. nw. was held as a witness, police report.

During the raid, Letterman said, the three telephones rang incessantly and the three officers answered them "about a hundred times," taking bets ranging from $1.00 to $37.00 on the numbers. Confiscated were two adding machines, three telephones, two large bags of uncounted change and several thousand numbers slips.

Letterman said one of the arrested men told him the establishment had been in operation "about eight years." McDonald was later released on $1500 bond and Washington on $500 bond.

Michael Emanuel Edlow, 44, 2025 I st. nw., was arrested in Room 213, Kellogg Building, 1416 F st. nw., and charged with permitting gambling. Letterman said the raid was conducted on the premises of the Hercules Well & Pump Co. and that five men were in the suite of offices getting horse-racing results at the time. A number of racing forms and betting slips were seized. Edlow was released on $500 bond.

OPA Halts Orders for Ration Books

Easing of Situation In Food, 'Gas,' Shoes Foreseen in Move

By Christine Sadler

In a move which indicates the rationing changes which can be expected within the next few months, the Office of Price Administration yesterday revealed it has stopped an order for 187 million new ration books for food, gasoline and shoes.

War Ration Book No. Five, of which 150 million had been ordered, was to have been issued in October and would have contained enough coupons to carry the present rationing of food and shoes through all of next year.

The other 37 million books would have contained gasoline coupons for "A" card drivers. Gasoline and fuel oil will be the first rationed products turned loose to civilians, it is generally agreed in Government agencies, and will be followed in comparatively short order by tires and shoes.

Food Rationing to Continue

Effects of VJ-Day on food rationing will not be so immediate, but will begin to be felt within a matter of weeks. Ration books now in effect have enough coupons to carry Americans through this year, but probably will have some coupons still in them when finally discarded — although rationing of sugar and fats and oils probably

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 7

Truman to Urge Changes

Social Security Ends 10 Years With 4,250,000 Receiving Aid

The Social Security program wound up its first 10 years last night with a report that 4,250,000 persons are now receiving benefits.

And from President Truman came a statement that he will make specific recommendations to Congress to make it "a more perfect instrument for the maintenance of economic security throughout this country."

As of August 1, Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Boar said in the agency's tenth annual report, approximately 190,000 persons were receiving weekly unemployment compensation payments, twic as many as on VE-Day.

Benefits averaged $18 a week, he said.

111 Million Dollars Monthly

All told, 4,250,000 men, women and children now are receiving cash benefits aggregating 111 million dollars a month under the five Social Security programs—old age and survivors' insurance, State-Federal unemployment compensation, and the three State-Federal programs of public assistance to the needy aged, dependent children and blind.

Since the act went into effecft August 24, 1935, Social Security payments have approximated nine billion dollars.

The text of Mr. Truman's statement follows:

"In a world still at war it is well that we pause to celebrate one of the great peacetime achievements of the American people, namely, the enactment of the Social Security Act. It is only 10 years ago that this act became law. Yet in this brief period of time Social Security has become an essential part of the American way or life.

"We have a right to be proud of the progress we have already made

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 8

Conversion Parley Held By Truman

Advisers Discuss Steadying of Wages And Prices to Keep Inflation in Check

While Government agencies continued a tight-lipped silence on their reconversion plans, President Truman yesterday conferred with six of his top advisers on stabilization policies during the demobilization period.

Keeping wages and prices steady during the months immediately ahead, when inflationary pressures will be greater than at any time during the war, were among the main problems discussed.

Those attending the conference were: War Mobilizer John W. Snyder, Labor Secretary Lewis Swellenbach, Stabilization Director William H. Davis, OPA Chief Chester Bowles, War Labor Board Chairman George W. Taylor and Dr. John R. Steelman, former chief of the United States Labor Conciliation Service and now an adviser to Swellenbach.

After they departed, a White House statement said simply that they had submitted reports on labor disputes and wage stabilization and that President Truman "has them under study."

Meantime, the Solid Fuels Administration said that, beginning August 15, restrictions limiting dealer deliveries of anthracite and coke to 50 per cent of consumers' yearly needs would be lifted.

The order means that wherever local conditions permit customers will be able to get their full quota of coal and coke at once. It was designed as a possible aid to unemployment, officials said, and does not indicate that coal supplies will be abundant during the winter months.

Since fuel oil will be plentiful, and materials for reconversion adequate, it is expected that the Government will launch a "convert to oil" campaign at an early date.

The War Production Board—in order to provide as much quick postwar employment as possible—announced it would give priorities assistance to industries wishing to build new plants and expand their facilities. WPB Chairman J. A. Krug said the priorities assistance would be limited to items not otherwise obtainable.

He said industry during the year ending June 30 was ready to spend between 800 million and 1200 million dollars on plant expansion, but spent only 385 million dollars because materials for finishing the jobs were scarce.

Nazi in Full Uniform Found Touring Memphis

Memphis, Aug. 13 (AP).—A German paratr ooper, wearing his military uniform, complete with swastika and German eagle, was arrested on Main st. today.

The prisoner gave his name as Sergt. Heintz Heiman and said he escaped from the prisoner of war camp at Crawfordsville, Ark. He said he wanted to see the city, but was afraid to discard his army clothes for fear he would be shot as a spy.

Just Can't Stay Home

Mother of Officer in Pacific Maintains 4-Day Peace Vigil

Post Staff Photo

AUBREY IS COMING HOME—Mrs. Mary A. Brown, 1101 15th st. nw., sits on a bench in Lafayette Park with her granddaughter, Bernice Boyer, watching the White House and waiting for the announcement that will mean that her son, Lieut. Aubrey C. Brown, is coming home

Is One of Hundreds Awaiting News Flash In Lafayette Park

By John F. Gerrity

Watchful, waiting, a quiet little Washington mother sat primly on her unshaded bench in Lafayette Park yesterday—the fourth day of her vigil—hoping for the word that would send her son home from the Pacific.

That mother, Mrs. Mary A. Brown, who is "too nervous and full of myself" to stay at home and was one of hundreds who expectantly waited for the first word of peace.

Proudly, this grey-haired lady, who sat like patience near the park's monuments, showed a picture of her son, Lieut. Aubrey C. Brown, USNR, 26, who has been in the Pacific for nearly three years.

Yesterday little 9-year-old Bernice Boyer, who lives with her grandmother, Mrs. Brown, at 1101 15t hst. nw., waited, too—for "today, I will surely know that he's coming home."

Mother Dreams Aloud

And while the two waited and fanned themselves in the hot afternoon sun, Mrs. Brown dreamed aloud:

"I wrote to Aubrey long ago and told him no matter what—this Christmas we would be together."

"And do you know," she said, "as soon as that radio announcer over there tells us that the peace has been signed I am going over and call Aubrey, long distance. I don't care if it costs all I have."

The Post came upon Mrs. Brown while a reporter searched for an answer to the question raised by many who have seen the crowds in the paper-littered park ever since peace hopes first soared last Friday morning:

"Just why are you waiting here?"

Some Do Not Know

Some didn't know. Some were workers from neighboring offices who just came to eat lunch. Others were just tired and "the grass looked good." And there were many who really waited only for news of Jap surrender.

Jean Cushing of 4801 North Lane, Bethesda, Md., said that she goes to the park each day for lunch—"and I really hope that the news will come."

"But you see," she said, when asked what she would do if the peace were announced in five minutes, "this is all pretty flat now since three of my friends died in Okinawa. I guess I'll just go back to work."

Radioman 2/c William Lehigh, in town for a few days on leave from his post, the Naval Air Station at Patuxent, Md., bluntly said: "Damned if I know" when he was questioned.

Wife Has No Doubts

But his wife, Mary, who sat with him on the lawns had no doubts. Emphatically, she answered: "I'm waiting and hoping—and it better come soon."

Barbara Lee Steel, 3807 W st. se.,

See CROWD, Page 2, Column 5

Browns Beat Nats, 4-2, In First Game

Haefner Bows After Vernon Hits Homer; Kreevich Connects

St. Louis, Aug. 13.—The Browns defeated the Nats, 4 to 2, in the opening game of a twi-night twin bill here tonight.

Mickey Haefner was the losing pitcher, never getting out of a hole after being reached for a two-run homer by Vernon Stephens in the fourth.

FIRST INNING

WASHINGTON—Schulte threw out Kreevich. Myatt struck out. Lewis walked. Kuhel popped to Gutteridge. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

ST. LOUIS—Cliff threw out Gutteridge. Byrnes fouled to Kuhel. Laabs struck out. Nothing across.

SECOND INNING

WASHINGTON—Cliff to Gray. Binks beat out a hit to Gutteridge. Ferrell flied to Gray. Torres singled to left, Binks stopping at second. Haefner struck out. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

ST. LOUIS—Stephens popped to Myatt. Haefner threw out McQuinn. Schulte popped to Torres. Nothing across.

THIRD INNING

WASHINGTON—Kreevich was safe when Stephens fumbled his grounder. Myatt, attempting to sacrifice, popped to Schulte. Byrnes came in for Lewis' short fly. Kuhel singled to center, Kreevich stopping at second. Cliff's hot grounder deflected off Hollingsworth's glove into left field for a single, scoring Kreevich and putting Kuhel on third. Binks struck out. One run, two hits, one error, two left.

ST. LOUIS—Mancuso fouled to Ferrell. Haefner tossed out Gray. Hollingsworth went out the same way. Nothing across.

FOURTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Ferrell singled to left. Gutteridge threw out Torres as Ferrell took second. Haefner flied to Gray. Kreevich also flied to Gray. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

ST. LOUIS—Gutteridge flied to Kreevich. Sa. Sid Byrnes. Laabs walked. Stephens hit the leftfield bleachers for a home run, scoring behind Laabs. McQuinn flied to Lewis. Two runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Hollingsworth tossed out Myatt. Lewis' grounder deflected off Hollingsworth's glove for a single. Kuhel flied to Laabs. Lewis took second on a wild pitch. Cliff walked. McFarland batted for Binks and was called out on strikes. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

ST. LOUIS—McFarland now playing left field for Washington. Schulte flied to Kreevich. Mancuso singled to center. Gray doubled to right, Mancuso stopping at third. Hollingsworth popped to Torres. Gutteridge was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Byrnes also walked, forcing in Mancuso. Laabs flied to Kreevich. One run, two hits, no errors, three left.

SIXTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Gutteridge threw out Ferrell. Torres flied to Byrnes. Haefner struck out. Nothing across.

ST. LOUIS—Stephens flied to Kreevich. McQuinn lined to Torres. Schulte singled to left. Mancuso struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SEVENTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Kreevich hit into the leftfield stands for his home run of the season. Myatt singled to right. Lewis flied to Gray. Kuhel walked. On an attempted double steal, Myatt was run down, Hollingsworth to Schulte to Stephens to Schulte. Stephens threw out Cliff. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

ST. LOUIS—Gray singled to right. Hollingsworth sacrificed. Cliff to Kuhel. Gray going to third. Gutteridge flied to Lewis, Gray scoring after the catch. Haefner threw out Byrnes. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

EIGHTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Stephens threw out McFarland. Schulte threw out Ferrell. Torres singled to center. Guerra batted for Haefner and flied to Laabs. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

ST. LOUIS—Ullrich now pitching for Washington. Myatt threw out Laabs. Stephens singled to left. McQuinn singled to right, Stephens stopping at second. Cliff threw out Schulte, Stephens taking third and McQuinn second. Myatt threw out Mancuso. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

NINTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Kreevich popped to Schulte. Vaughn batted for Myatt and beat out a hit to Gutteridge. Lewis fouled to Schulte. Kuhel singled to right, Vaughn stopping at second. Cliff was called out on strikes. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Russians Jab 28 Miles on Harbin Front

Japs Say Marines Invading Karafuto, But Reds Are Silent On New Development

London, Aug. 13 (AP).—Russian armored columns crashed up to 28 miles through Japanese defenses in Manchuria today in a five-pronged drive toward Harbin, while Tokyo reported a Soviet invasion of Japanese territory lying only 30 miles from the enemy homeland.

Japanese broadcasts said Russian Marines swarmed ashore on strategic Karafuto, Japanese-owned southern half of Sakhalin Island north of Japan proper, but there was no immediate confirmation from the Soviet high command.

Moscow said three Russian armies, advancing into the heart of Manchuria, had seized at least 22 Japanese strongpoints as they swept toward the arsenal city of Harbin from the west, northwest, north, northeast and east.

Two Towns Captured

On the west, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Trans-Baikal Army crossed the great Khangan mountain range and captured Solun and Wangyehmio, 268 and 215 miles west of Harbin. Other forces swept down the Chinese eastern railroad and burst into Mientuho, 350 miles northwest of Harbin.

The Second Far Eastern Army gained 9 to 25 miles northeast of Harbin in a drive between the Sungari and Ussuri Rivers, and while Soviet bombers plastered Manchurian rail junctions, Russian forces on the east captured Linkow, 177 miles east of Harbin.

Tokyo said the Russian invasion forces, going ashore under the guns of the Soviet Pacific fleet, had established two beachheads on the west coast of Sakhalin Island in a swift follow-up to the seaborne invasion of Korea.

Tokyo said the Russians stormed ashore on Karafuto at Ambetsu, just below the fortified border separating the Japanese half of the island from the Russian-owned north, and at Esutoru, 62 miles south of Ambetsu.

Northernmost Island

Esutoru lies 250 miles north of Hokkaido, northernmost of the islands of Japan proper, but the southern tip of Karafuto is separated from Hokkaido only by the 30-mile wide Soya (La Perouse) Strait.

The landings apparently were designed to outflank the great steel and concrete fortifications of the frontier, where Russian ground forces also had broken through and had advanced 17 miles inside Karafuto, reaching the village of Keton.

Meanwhile, a Domei agency dispatch reported that Soviet horsemen and armored columns striking from Outer and Inner Mongolia had "reached the vicinity" of Linsi, in the former Chinese province of Jehoe.

This fast-moving Russian drive apparently was aimed for the Yellow Sea northeast of Peiping. If Red Army forces cover the 240 miles to the coast, they will split the 1,500,000 Japanese troops in China and Manchuria into two isolated pockets and lay the enemy forces open to ultimate decimation.

The reported Russian invasion

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 7

None Too Happy

48 New D. C. Selectees Dub Selves 'Tail-Enders Club'

Forty-eight selectees from the District rubbe dthemselves members of the "Tail-enders Club" and appeared none too happy about it all at their induction yesterday.

Wyman M. H. Anderson, 28, a former electrical engineer at the Navy Yard admitted that he was "none too happy" about marching off to a war that's virtually over.

"It does seem a little late," he said. "I don't appreciate the thing at all. My wife is so nervous she's sick."

Anderson, like many of the men, is a father. He has a daughter, Janice, 10 months' old.

Has Five Children

Champion father of the group was Louis J, Ring, 34, who has five children, ranging in age from 1 to 14.

Ring, who lives at 1363 Kenyon st. nw., actually was looking forward to entrance into the armed forces.

"The training will probably do me good," he said.

A butcher, Ring declared he would be "very happy" to serve as part of the occupation troops.

Ed Markle, 28-year-old guard for the Washington Rerskins, set the tone for many of the inductees who gathered in the early morning at District Selective Service Headquarters.

"Frankly," he said, "I don't see any sense to it—now that the war is almost over. Two years ago would have been swell, but what's the use onw?"

Some Are Happy

For many of the younger men, however, the induction appeared none too hard to take—and a few expressed themselves as downright happy.

Joseph D. Salisbury, 18, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Salisbury, 4117

See INDUCT, Page 2, Column 7

Japs Got Note Sunday, Says Swiss Radio

London, Aug. 13. (AP).—The Swiss radio said tonight that Japanese accounts of receiving the Allied reply to their offer to surrender conditionally were false.

The Swiss radio said that in the first place, the Allied communication was delivered through the Japanese envoy in Bern, and not through the Swiss legation in Tokyo.

Moreover, the Swiss station said, the reply was received at 9:35 a. m. on Sunday and not on Monday (Japanese time), as Tokyo said.

The Swiss radio gave this timetable of the triple play negotiations, although failing to specify whether the hours were by Swiss or Japanese reckoning:

Saturday 9:05 p. m.—Allied reply received at Bern.

Saturday 9:25 p. m.—Japanese envoy notified.

Saturday 11:25 p. m.—Japanese envoy telegraphs Japanese government.

Sunday 8:00 a. m.—Japanese envoy's telegram repeated on request of Japanese.

Sunday 9:35 a. m.—Japanese station confirmed reception of envoy's message.

Tokyo time is seven hours ahead of Bern time.

Sets All-Night Watch

Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 13.—(9:15 p. m.-3:15 p. m., EWT).—(AP)—The Swiss Foreign Office established an all-night watch tonight in the hope of receiving a Japanese reply to Allied surrender demands for quick transmission to Washington.

At 9:15 p. m., a Foreign Office spokesman said no reply had been

See TIME, Page 2, Column 2

U. S. Custodian Of Secrets for Atom Bombs

Canadian Minister Reveals Necessity For Cloaking Data

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 13 (U.P.).—The United States is the sole custodian of the manufacturing secrets of the atomic bomb, Munitions Minister C. D. Howe revealed today.

The United States, Great Britain and Canada shared the scientific knowledge from which came those manufacturing processes, but left it to the United States to develop that knowledge into a weapon.

"Canada has the right to ask for all the details of manufacture, but so far has not done so," he said.

He refrained from asking, he continued, because Canada does not want to know lest a dissemination of the information resulted in a leakage. Great Britain had taken a similar attitude, he said.

Howe revealed the government had set up a scientific committee to investigate the possibility of applying the atomic principles utilized in the bomb to medical science. He suggested the radio active by-products of the exploding uranium atom might open up a new field for cancer research.

Borrowed U. S. Silver

Oak Ridge, Tenn., Aug. 13 (U.P.).—A few more secrets were permitted to seep out of the super-secret atomic bomb plant here today, including the fact that the War Department borrowed over one million pounds of silver from the

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 8

Foe's Silence Hints Effort To 'Save Face' For Emperor

Possibility He Will Commit Hari-Kiri Not Discounted; News Watch Continuing

By Edward T. Folliard

Japan last night continued to delay acceptance of the Allies final surrender terms. Meanwhile, Washington's impatience threatened to grow into angry exasperation.

President Truman had received no word from Japan at 5:30 p. m. This was 55 hours after the Big Four had dispatched their terms to Tokyo through the Swiss legation here.

Those familiar with Oriental psychology suggested that the Japanese leaders were on a terrible spot and were trying desperately to work out a face-saving formula for Emperor Hirohito.

Must Take Allied Orders

The Allied note to Japan said that Hirohito could stay as Emperor, but would have to take orders from the Allied supreme commander who would govern Japan.

The Japanese leaders, it was believed, were trying to frame some explanation for their people that would soften this blow, and put Hirohito in a light where he would not appear as merely the puppet of an alien general.

The possibility that Hirohito might commit hara-kiri in order to save face was not discounted.

President Truman was at his desk at 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He worked hard, seeing callers and answering mail, but always he was alerted for the fateful message from Tokyo.

At 4:30 p. m. he left his desk and took a swim in the White House pool. Then he went to his study on the second floor of the mansion.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters that the same arrangement for news coverage would be followed as on Sunday.

Reporters were advised to remain at the White House until midnight. If nothing had been received from Tokyo by then, the lid would be put on and kept on until 9 o'clock this morning.

Secretary Ross was asked if the United States' Government had any plans for "nudging" Japan into acceptance of the Allied terms.

"I can make no comment on that," Ross replied.

He had been asked earlier in the day if the United States planned to drop another atomic bomb on Japan.

"I do not know, and if I did, I would not say," Ross replied.

Heard Nimitz Report

The press secretary said that Mr. Truman had heard about the London report to the effect that Admiral Chester Nimitz had offered to facilitate any messages Tokyo might have for Washington. The story said that Nimitz had radioed this offer from a Briti-i battleship.

Secretary Ross said that President Truman had no "official" information about the story, but simply had heard it from a member of his staff. This aide, he said, probably got the story from a news ticker or a radio broadcast.

Dr. Wei Tao-ming, the Chinese Ambassador, saw President Truman in the forenoon and on his way out told reporters: "I believe good news may come at any moment."

Talk Mostly Postwar

He said he was so certain of the end that most of his talk with President Truman had to do with the postwar situation.

Early yesterday Secretary Ross called attention to a Tokyo broadcast which said that the Allied counterproposal to Japan had not been delivered until Monday. He suggested that this might account for the delay.

In reply to a question, Secretary Ross said he did not know whether the Allies were planning another ultimatum to Japan.

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China Reports Japs Tried to Surrender

Never Worries

Centenarian Hopes to See End of War

Looking back over 100 years of life in which he has seen the United States engaged in four major wars, James W. Embrey of 501 East Custis ave., Alexandria, expects to live to see the end of the present war.

A farmer until he retired five years ago at the age of 95, he celebrated his centennial Sunday, and his wife, 24 years his junior, is looking forward to her seventy-seventh birthday on September 11. The Embreys are a long lived family. His older brother, George William Embrey, died at 93, the same age as his mother at her death, but his father was a comparative youngster in his late 70's when he died, the Alexandria centenarian said yesterday.

Never Served in War

Embrey never had an opportunity to serve in a war, but he and his wife still haven't forgiven the Yankees for what they did to him back in the Civil War when he was one of the under-age boys of 17 and 18 not yet called to bear arms, who were rounded up as prisoners to keep them from ever fighting the Union Army.

He and his father were forcibly taken from their farm in Fauquier County, Va., where he was born, and while his father was shipped off to a fort in Massachusetts for a year's imprisonment, Embrey and five or six other 'teen age boys from his home were held on a boat at Alexandria for six months. The others were stricken with measles and died of the resulting fever despite his efforts to attend them because there was no professional medical care.

When he was finally released in an exchange of prisoners he made his way back to his farm and bought a horse to join the Confederate cavalry. Someone stole the horse in the meantime, and before he ever reached Lee's Army, the surrender had been accepted at Appomattox, Embrey said.

Marines Took Farm

The present war has also taken its toll in his family, as the 96-acre farm and farm house where he and his wife had made their home since 1898 was included in the 30,000 acres condemned by the Federal Government in the expansion of the Quantico Marine Base. Located near the Shacklett postoffice in Stafford County, it had been home for three generations of the family until they had to give it up three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Embrey moved to Rock Hill In Stafford County where they had a small truck farm with which he helped until he became seriously ill last year. Then they came to live with their nephew, Police Officer George W. Embrey, who married his first cousin, their daughter.

They have 5 children, 10 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren living in Alexandria and Washington. A sixth child, Clarence W. Embrey, died 10 years ago. Two of their grandsons are serving in the armed forces overseas, one in the Army and one in the Marine Corps.

Embrey's formula for a long life is chiefly not to worry about the future. He doesn't smoke and he says he learned his one bad habit, chewing tobacco, in the Yankee prison ship at Alexandria. His hobby outside of farming used to be raising fine horses.

Front Dispatches Lack Details But Fighting Continues

Chungking, Aug. 13. (AP).—Front dispatches said tonight that, following Tokyo's surrender offer, some Japanese troops in Chekiang Province south of Shanghai had ceased fighting and were negotiating their capitulation.

On China's vast battlefronts, however, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's troops continued their attacks against Japan's Asiatic forces and the Chinese Ministry of Information said hostilities throughout China would continue until peace was officially proclaimed.

American fliers blasted Japanese communications without letup and the U. S. Tenth Air Force, which formerly operated in the India-Burma theater, went into action.

The front dispatches said the Japanese sent representatives to the Chinese commanders to negotiate capitulation, but no details were given.

Japs Fear Uprising

San Francisco, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Japanese army authorities in China, apparently fearing a popular uprising in connection with surrender negotiations, warned culating" rumors today and said they would enforce discipline "no matter how war conditions may change," Shanghai radio said.

The station said:

"If anyone should forget the real Japanese policy and start to undertake actions which might disturb the peace or show disrespect toward the authority and prestige of the Japanese forces, the Japanese forces will take decisive measures to cope with the situation."

Burglary Tool Charge Sends 3 To Grand Jury

Judge Harry F. Kennedy in Alexandria Cicil and Police Court yesterday ordered three men arrested in the vicinity of the Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board where an attempt to rob the office was made, to be held for the grand jury in Alexandria Corporation Court on charges of possessing burglary tools and attempted housebreaking.

The three, all of whom have extensive police records in eastern States are: Pere Silvio Cavanna, 35, of 23 Roosevelt st., New York, N. Y.; Dominic Anthony Luciano, 24, of 243 Walnut st., Newark, N. J., and Benjamin Guadiosi, 39, of 243 Camden st., Newark, N. J.

They were arrested around midnight on Wednesday, August 8, and became the subject of investigation by police in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia, where large thefts of ration coupons fro mrationing boards have been reported. Alexandria police said they were unable to link them with the theft of 100,000 gallons worth of fuel oil coupons and 17,000 red points at the Stafford County board early Wednesday.

TIME

From Page 1

received and there was no indication of one, although he said he was waiting expectantly.

"We will transmit it to Washington in the middle of the night if it comes, if necessary," he said.

Areporter telephoned the Japanese legation at 9 p. m. and the secretary who answered said:

"Nothing; we are waiting."

The Swiss Parliament building formally closed for the night at 9:18 p. m. but a light burned on in the top-floor telephone office of the Foreign Office section.

The staff of Radio Suisse stood by at the radio station, which the League of Nations built after the last war at Prangins, outside Geneva. Radio Euisse took over the station at the beginning of this war.

Its equipment was turned both to Tokyo and Osaka and staff members, nervously awaiting any message, said the atmosphere was clear for radio communications.

Has Own Listening Post

The Japanese legation has its own listening post, but it was expected that any official message concerning a surrender would come via Radio Suisse, which has handled the previous exchanges.

The Foreign Office established this procedure for handling any surrender message received:

The Japanese legation would be handed the message.

Japanese Minister Shunichi Kase then would officially inform the Swiss Foreign Office of its contents.

The Foreign Office then would relay the message to the Swiss Legation in Washington.

Simultaneously, the Foreign Office would inform the American Minister here so that he could cable the message directly to the State Department in Washington.

The Swiss Lageation in Washington, however, would be the official medium for relaying the message to the United States State Department.

The message as received here, like the previous exchanges, would be in code. It would be translated into English and delivered in English.

Earlier today a Foreign Office source said static and other communications difficulties might be delaying any message that may be forthcoming. These difficulties had disappeared tonight, however.

Planning Group To Plan Today For Veterans

The postwar planning committee of the Washington Board of Trade will meet today to examine means of helping to solve the postwar problem of 100,000 veterans returning here when many Government departments will be curtailing their staffs.

The meeting will be the first since Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post, was elected chairman of the committee. It will be held in The Post Building at 3 p. m.

Members will consider the relation of two of its surveys to the immediate postwar years. These show that private employers expect to expand their staffs, and that Washington will be a larger market for salable goods as soon as peacetime products are available.

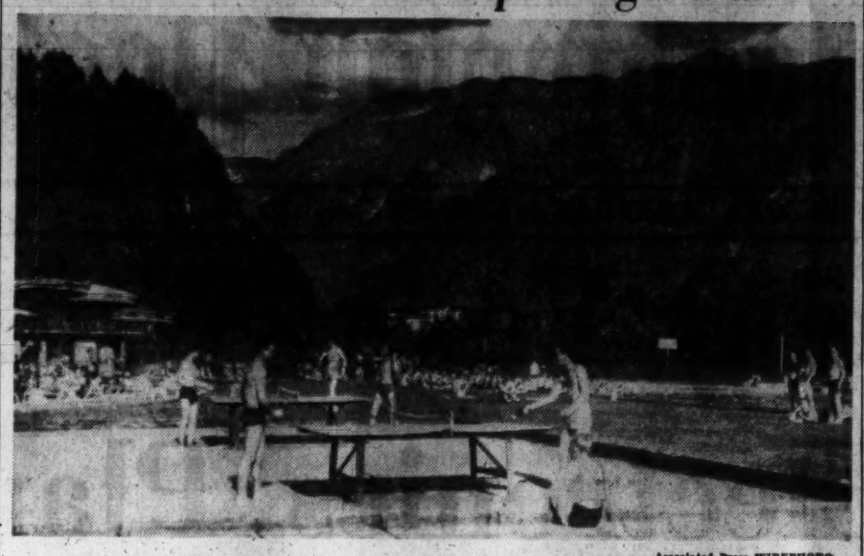
Va. Yard Furloughs 1500 Shipworkers

Newport News, Va., Aug. 13 (AP). Following on the heels of an announcement of cancellation of five ships under contract by the Navy at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., the company today announced that 1500 workers had been furloughed from the shipyard effective immediately.

The men were notified that they were on a furlough status until it could be determined, under the current production schedule, whether they would be called back to work or their jobs finally terminated.

About 1000 of the 1500 were engaged in work on the north side of the shipyard, which includes the shipyards where work is done on craft on the shipways or in submerged shipways. The remaining 500 were mainly from the production end. Some women employed in the production departments were included in those released.

Yanks on Tour of Swiss Alps Forget War



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A VACATION WELL EARNED—Before a backdrop of the Swiss Alps American soldiers on a seven-day organized tour of Switzerland play table tennis and loll about an outdoor pool at Interlaken. They were among the first group of GIs to tour Switzerland under the Army's recreation program for veterans of the war in Europe

Zionists Score British White Paper of 1939

London, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—The world Zionist conference tonight adopted a bitterly worded resolution condemning the British White Paper of 1939, which restricted Jewish settlement in Palestine, as responsible for the deaths of hundreds of thousands of European Jews.

The resolution noted "with deep regret and resentment" that the paper still was in force after the end of the war.

It recalled that only some 60,000 Jews managed to escape from Europe to Palestine during the war while about six million men, women and children were put to death. The resolution said that what had happened to the Jews could not happen to any people with a country and state of their own.

It demanded solution of the problem without delay.

"Now that the war has ended," the resolution said, "Jews cannot possibly acquiesce in continuation of the White Paper under any circumstance whatsoever, whether in its present or in any modified form.

"There con be no solution to the inseparable twin problems of the Jewish people and Palestine except by constituting Palestine undivided and undiminished as a Jewish state in accordance with the purpose of the Balfour declaration."

Nip Surrender To Be Signed On Missouri

Japanese surrender documents wil be signed aboard the USS Missouri, it was learned authoritatively last night.

The 45,000-ton battleship, christened at her launching by Miss Mary Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, in January, 1944, was suggested as the scene of the historic occasion by Representative Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee.

Key United States Military figures who will participate in the surrender ceremonies, it was said, include Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz and Admiral William F. Halsey.

Missourians in Crew

President Truman, then United States Senator from Missouri, expressed the hope at launching ceremonies in New York that the battleship named for his native State would "be an avenger to the barbarians who wantonly slaughtered the heroes of Bataan." He called the vessel the "greatest warship of all time" and said its construction "illustrates the decisive answer which the democracies of the world are making to the challenge of the aggressor nations."

Her crew composed predominately of Missouri men, the ship put to sea approximately a year ago under the command of Capt. William M. Callaghan of Oakland, Calif. She carries more than 2500 men.

Sister ships of the same class are the Iowa, New Jersey and Wisconsin.

Dental Ailments Laid To Diet 'Refinement'

Chicago (U.P.).—Civilization is beating its gums.

The increased use of refined foods as civilization progresses is largely responsible for many of men's dental ailments, said Dr. Donald A. Kerr, Ann Arbor, Mich., writing in the journal of the American Dental Association.

This dietary "refinement," together with man's failure to use his masticatory apparatus at high gear, has caused a marked increase in gum disease in the past 25 years, said Kerr, instructor in pathology at the University of Michigan.

"Periodontal (gum) disease is as old as the recorded history of man," he said. "Nevertheless, it is a disease of civilization. It becomes more prevalent as man becomes less primitive."

Kerr said gum diseases, such as gingivitis, trench mouth and pyorrhea, creep up on man slowly and often are in full maturity before their presence is recognized.

Win-the-War Spirit

Athol, Mass. (U.P.).—The Rev. Truman L. Hayes of the First Unitarian church here is doing his bit to aid the war effort. Mr. Hayes works six mornings a week at a local war plant and spends afternoon on church work. He also has donated 14 pints of blood to the Red Cross.

Road Route Change Voted For School

Relocation of the extension of Lake avenue in Cheverly to make way for enlargement of the Cheverly-Tuxedo School, has been voted by the Town Council of Cheverly, Mayor James E. Conover announced yesterday.

Members of the Parent-Teacher Association appeared before the council Friday night, Mayor Conover said, and pointed out that the plat for extending the street provides for a right of way through the corner of the proposed six-room and auditorium addition to the school. John Raymond Fletcher, chairman of the building committee of the association, requested the town to change the location of the road extension.

Change in the road was the only thing holding up acceptance of the site and building plans by the board of education, Fletcher told the council.

The council voted to relocate the road so that it will go around the school, if it is ever built.

Residents of Valley Way, Euclid and Dewey sts. appeared to urge that the S. & S. Housing Corp., which is constructing a housing development in that area, be required to post bond that it would maintain and keep open these three streets while the construction work is in progress. The council voted to request the company to post such a bond.

Donation of a lot at Montrose rd. and Cheverly ave., near the entrance to Cheverly, by the American Legion Building Association to be used as a park was accepted by the council. The town would assume future assessments for curb and gutter. The lot is 115 feet by 92 feet. The council adopted a resolution thanking the Legion for its gift.

Signs restricting speed of vehicles to 15 miles an hour were posted at the Cheverly-Tuxedo school. Town police were instructed to enforce the speed laws rigidly in the town and two arrests were reported for speeding violations.

Lights are to be installed on Crest rd. adjacent to the Prince Georges General Hospital Grounds, as soon as labor and materials are available.

Drainage problems were discussed at length but no action was taken at present. The council assured the residents that this problem would continue one of special interest to the members.

India's Growing Army

New Delhi, India (AP).—India's army—two million strong—the largest army in India's history and the largest volunteer army in the world, is now absorbing recruits at a monthly rate of about 30,000 men.

18 Proposed For Arlington Memorial Unit

Eighteen Arlington County citizens have been recommended by the public for membership in the board of trustees of the War Memorial Committee, it was announced by the executive committee yesterday.

The deadline for recommendations from the public has been set at 12 midnight tomorrow. At noon, Thursday, six will be selected to join the nine members already chosen from county organizations.

The 18 persons favored for membership are Colin F. Hamilton, the Rev. Paul R. Hunter, E. H. Handy, Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, Mrs. J. B. Lowell, State Senator William B. Medley, William P. Ames, M. A. Mace, Frank Ball, sr.

Capt. P. T. Wright, USA; Ashton Jones, Paul A. Hill, Dr. Stacey T. Noland, H. B. Bloomer, Mrs. Alfred Tawrey, Joseph L. Arnold, Mrs. Florence Cannon and E. L. Usilton.

All citizens have been urged "to take this opportunity to express their choice" by Mrs. Beulah Goss, executive committee chairman, who said failure to respond in the early stages of the project showed lack o finterest in the memorial to Arlington's service men and women.

CROWD

From Page 1

who just graduated from Bryn Mawr College last spring, had a pretty good idea of what she would do if the peace announcement she waited for came:

"I'll blubber like a baby—I did the other day."

Alvin Turner of Maryland Park, a clerk in the Veterans' Bureau, indignant at the delay, flatly stated:

"Sure, I'm here to get the news. They never tell you anything at the bureau, and there's no radios there either. And if it comes, I'll rush back and run through the halls telling everyone."

Pupils Bake Cake From Latin Recipe—and Eat It

Salida, Col. (U.P.).—Did you ever make a cake from a recipe 2000 years old? Probably not, but some Salida school children did recently.

The pupils in the high school Latin classes found some ancient recipes in their Latin books.

And just to prove their adeptness at translation, they selected a cake recipe 2000 years old and translated it.

Then to show the teacher that their translation was correct, they made the cake and ate it.

Since there wasn't any need for bicarbonate, the youngsters concluded that the ancients knew their "business" when it came to making cakes.

Surrender Precaution

Associated Press Photo

READY FOR VJ-DAY—Mrs. Mae West (left) and Mary MacDonald, employes of a candy shop in the 1000 block of F st. nw., yesterday nailed boards over the store's plate glass windows as a precaution against breakage in the expected celebration of the end of the war

PACIFIC

From Page 1

assaults might presage invasion in "the near future," that more than 400 ships crowded waters around Okinawa and that land forces on this island dagger point thrust closest to Japan had been "drastically increased" by troops from the Philippines.

Six Planes Shot Down

Out through the clouds that shrouded Japan came enemy planes looking for the fleet, but Admiral Halsey had alerted his squadrons to expect an aerial Banzai charge and at least six were shot down.

Tokyo intimated the charge might be on, asserting Japanese planes had begun an attack on the fleet. Previously Japan has claimed the air forces were being hoarded to smash any attempt at invasion.

Some officers of the Third Fleet said that such an attack was possible because enemy reconnaissance planes had made repetaed attempts to locate the great line of ships riding off Japan.

The Japanese also claimed their submarines had sunk a large seaplane tender off Okinawa Sunday.

1000 Planes Over Yokohama

After waiting until early morning hours for the news of peace that never arrived, British and United States commanders sent at least 1000 carrier planes roaring unopposed over Yokohama and southward to strategic Sagami Bay. Heavy fog and clouds over Tokyo spared that capital.

The planes fired scores of aircraft on two airfields and heaped destruction on Yokohama's docks, submarine pens in Sagami Bay and on all the merchantmen and small craft they could find.

Tokyo said the carrier planes attacked ceaselessly for 12 hours and admitted "some damage."

The radio warned the Japanese people to prepare for renewed assaults "over a considerable length of time without letup."

Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser, commander-in-chief of the British Pacific fleet, disclosed that Britain has concentrated 400 ships off Japan, and said these would be greatly reinforced.

He said the battleship H. M. S. King George V, five big carriers, two cruisers and five destroyers already had been in action and that soon they would be joined by more carriers and at least another battleship.

No Holiday, Kenney Says

Gen. George C. Kenny declared there would be no holiday for his Far East Forces, and that they had struck Japan again yesterday after Sunday's big blow that sank or damaged 51 ships of all sizes and burned out the rubber manufacturing city of Kurume on northern Kyushu.

There was no confirmation of an enemy report that 70 Superforts from the Marianas had struck the southern home island of Shikoku Sunday.

Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haugland declared the Twentieth Air Force was prepared to equal in five weeks the damage done previously in five months. Among the tactics not yet used, he said, was the spraying of fuel oil on rice fields to starve out the enemy.

Miyazaki Left Ablaze

More than 400 of General Kenney's bombers and fighters in their heaviest saturation raid of the war, left the southern military base of Miyazaki a sea of flames Sunday, an dthe non-stop aerial assault thundered on yesterday.

Returning pilots said all but some small buildings were destroyed in the blow at Miyazaki, which also is a railway center for the southern part of the home island of Kyushu.

The squadrons sowed destruction across not only Kyushu but the neighboring island of Shikoku and the Ryukyu stepping stone islands to the south.

Smoke towered 15,000 feet over the targets. Three Japanese planes were shot down. Four American planes were lost.

For the first time in many days, strikes against shipping took a subordinate role.

Fairfax League Opens Drive to Get Out Vote

An active campaign to "get out the vote" in the November elections has been started by the Fairfax County Voters League, Mrs. John H. King, president, announced yesterday.

A committee will be set up to serve as a clearing house in helping voters check their qualifications, she said, explaining that many residents were turned away at the polls in last week's primary because of insufficient proof of their qualifications.

Many servicemen did not vote in the primary because they were uniformed, she pointed out. The League will send them information on all candidates as soon as possible and instructions on the steps necessary for voting.

No definite deadline for mailing absentee ballots to servicemen has been set, but it will probably be in the early part of September, she said.

Hunter's Bag Won't Stay Put

Herrin, Ill., (U.P.).—The fisherman who tells about the "one that got away" is a piker compared to Robert Moore of Herrin, Ill.—his quarry escaped after it had been killed.

His first bag on a recent hunting expedition was a rabbit which he took to his cabin and dressed. Too late, when a dog trotted past him in the field with a freshly dressed rabbit in its mouth, he remembered he had left the meat on his back porch. To add a crowning blow, one of the birds he shot, but only stunned, escaped from his pocket on the way home.

The first full size symphony orchestra organized exclusively for broadcasting was introduced by Arturo Toscanini in 1937.

Prince Georges Limits Time On Polio Treatment in D. C.

Washington hospitals have been notified that infantile paralysis patients from Prince Georges County, Md., should be moved to Sydenham Hospital in Baltimore or to their homes at the end of the 14-day isolation period.

Dr. John M. Byers, county health officer, announced yesterday that the Prince Georges Chapter of the National Polio Foundation, had decided not to finance treatment for patients who remain in Washington hospitals after the 14th day or as near thereafter as they can be moved.

The rule will not apply to unusual cases where physicians decide that moving patients might be harmful such as the bulbous type where patients must be kept in respirators.

The new ruling will not bar families of patients from defraying the expenses of keeping the patients in the Washington hospital.

Most of the county's cases under 12 have been taken to Children's Hospital for initial treatment. Older patients have been taken to Gallinger or to Sydenham.

The county has had a total of eight cases with another suspected case moved to Children's Hospital yesterday. The suspected case is a 2½-year-old girl from Calvert Homes near Riverdale, Md.

Six of the county cases are being treated at Children's Hospital, including the suspected case, one at Sydenham Hospital, one at Gallinger Hospital and one at home.

Under the new system, the hospital will be required to obtain an order from the health officer in order to keep a polio patient more than the 14 days.

FOOD

From Page 1

will extend well into 1946.

Army officials said yesterday that as soon as VJ-Day arrived orders for thein 10-in1 battle rations would be stopped and shipments into the Pacific theaters probably stopped until inventories could be taken and demobilization plans studied. Purchases of butter and chees by the Army will be stopped, at least temporarily, because considerable quantities of both products were stockpiled during the flush summer months.

All told, Army purchases of food probably can be cut only 20 per cent during the redeployment period, however—unless inventories of foods not used are higher than Quartermaster officials believe.

Meat Supply to Increase

Recent cuts in the military take of pork and beef—combined with the approach of the heavy slaughtering season—would have made much more meat available to civilians during the winter months, even without VJ-Day. Beef will be considerably more plentiful than pork, which will continue relatively scarce until early next year when the bigger afll pig crop starts going to market. Lard supplies cannot improve until the pigs are slaughtered and will continue under rationing until the whole fats and oils situation is better.

At the Department of Agriculture there were varying opinions on what effect peace will have on the marketing of beef. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson and the OPA, too, have been eager to get more cattle off the ranges and into slaughter houses. Slaughtering of beef this year is setting an all-time high record, but can be stepped up by about five million head if farmers get in the mood to sel. Slaughtering facilities cannot accommodate an increase much greater than that—and officials are not sure farmers are in the mood to "unload."

Price Cut Could Start Trend

The fear of a price decrease—such as would come with elimination of the meat subsidy—would start the cattle to market, it is believed, but farmers are traditional gamblers and apparently are inclined to believe prices will go higher during the reconversion period as they did after World War I. Livestock dealers "lost their shirts" after the last war, but not before some of them had made fortunes selling during the immediate postwar period when inflation was greatest.

As meat becomes more plentiful, the pressure on eggs and poultry will lift and civilians can expect more of both foods during the fall months. Butter production is higher than last year and, combined with a cutting off of military buying, will lower butter point values at an early date. It is expected, however, that butter will continue to be rationed as long as other fats are scarce and until butter production gets back to normal. The government's conscious effort to turn more of the milk supply into fluid and manufactured milks has kept butter production below peacetime levels all during the war.

INDUCT

From Page 1

W st. nw., said he had always wanted to get in the Army.

"I was 4-F at first," he said, "but I squared that and now I'm glad to get in, although it's too bad I won't face any combat."

Wilbert R. Brown, 18, son of Mrs. Carrie Brown, 1425 T st. nw., said he wanted to go in for the training, but admitted he didn't see much sense in being inducted with VJ-Day around the corner.

Eight of the inductees failed to make an appearance, although Selective Service said it was not unusual. Some of them, it was pointed out, might have thought the war was over—"but we'll straighten them out."

In addition to the inductees, 30 men reported for preinduction examination.

18 District Men To Be Inducted Today

Despite expected imminence of VJ-Day, 18 District men will be inducted into the armed forces today.

They are: Hyman Abadi, Joshua Norris, jr., Ayounso Silvas, Jesse Smith, jr., Robert Woodbridge, Samuel Dorfman, Walter Earle, Maurice Haspiel, Stephen Himmelright, Wendell Kuntz, John Lester, Kenna Mace, James O'Brien, Andrew Older, Carl Ramsey, Ralph Rupp, Milton Shimel, Bernice Waller.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

of Karafuto followed the capture of the Japanese naval ports of Rashin and Yuki in Korea, 90 miles southwest of Vladivostok, by other Soviet marines.

A Russian dispatch said the Japanese defending the naval bases fled in panic whne the marines landed, abandoning vital papers and even their battleflag.

SECURITY

From Page 1

in this field. We have a national system of old-age and survivors insurance under which 40 million workers are insured not only for old-age annuities but also for monthly benefits to their wives, children, and dependent parents in case of the worker's death. Already there are well over one million beneficiaries actually receiving monthly checks under this insurance system.

"We have a Nation-wide umemployment insurance system brought about by Federal action but administered by the States, under which 36 million workers are provided some protection against wage loss due to involuntary unemployment.

"We have provided Federal grants-in-aid to the States to enable them to pay cash assistance to the needy aged, the needy blind, and dependent children. Today 2,750,000 men, women, and children are receiving this assistance. In addition, there are other provisions of the Social Security Act which promote child welfare and public health.

Change Needed

"But while we have made progress we still have a long way to go before we can truthfully say that our social security system furnished the people of this country adequate protection. Therefore, we should lose no time in making of our Social Security Act a more perfect instrument for the maintenance of economic security throughout this country.

"I expect to present to the Congress specific recommendations looking toward this objective.

"A sound system of social security requires careful consideration and preparation. Social security worthy of the name is not a dole or a device for giving everybody something for nothing. True social security must consist of rights which are earned rights—guaranteed by the law of the land. Only that kind of social security is worthy of the men and women who have fought and are now fighting to preserve the heritage and the future of America.

ATOM

From Page 1

United States Treasury for use in thousands of electro-magnets.

The silver, used as a substitute for scarce copper, may still find itself in some future issue of new dimes, however, for the metal is unaffected by electricity. It will be returned to the Treasury after the war.

Plant Cost 39 Lives

Oak Ridge, Tenn., Aug. 13 (AP).—Clinton Engineer Works, home of the atomic bomb, was built at a cost of 39 lives, J. R. Maddy, district safety engineer, announced.

He said 33 lives were lost in construction and six in operational accidents, and that the death rate was less than half that on comparable jobs.

Hardest Metal Created

Detroit, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Carboloy Company of Detroit revealed today that the hardest metal "yet created by science" was used in the atomic bomb.

It was made of powdered tungsten carbide and cobalt, put under terrific pressure and heated in special furnaces to thousands of degrees temperature. It weighs 50 per cent more than lead.

Similar metal has been used in armor-piercing projectiles and cutting tools for United States industry.

Wants Council Control

New York, Aug. 13 (U.P.).—Communist Party Leader William Z. Foster said today that atomic power "cannot be left in the hands of reactionaries who would surely do the peoples of the world immeasurable harm with it."

Foster urged that military control of the atom bomb be vested in the security council of the United Nations and that all plants producing the weapon be nationalized.

Economic crisis, fascism and war "would surely take place if the reactionaries were in command of the industries and the Government had control of atomic power," Foster said.

Added Incentive

Saco, Me. (U.P.).—Reporting for duty, Policeman Carl Hall was ordered to investigate the theft of an automobile from a public garage. He discovered it was his own.

Poland Water
is aiding thousands every day
IT CAN AID YOU
For 100 years it has been unsurpassed in purity. Has acknowledged therapeutic qualities. Ask your Doctor. Write for free booklet. Call your quality store or
POLAND SPRING CO.
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Tel. District 9030

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Seniority to Gain Weight In Personnel Reduction

KLUTTZ

RECONVERSION: In one of the first moves toward it in Government, the Civil Service Commission will amend its war service regulations to give greater weight to length of service (seniority) in reducing personnel. Less emphasis will be given efficiency ratings although these marks will continue to be deciding in most cases. The new system, however, isn't scheduled to become compulsory for several months. Too many agencies already have drawn up reduction-in-force lists on the basis of the present point arrangement. It has been decided that too much work would be involved in doing the job over again at a time when lay-offs are imminent. Reductions would be delayed for several weeks if the system were changed at this point. In announcing the new plan, the commission will set a future effective date and give each agency permission to use either plan in the meantime. In other words, it'll be up to each agency.

POINT SYSTEM: Employes will be laid off on it. Under the present system, 80 points are given employes with "good" efficiency ratings 88 points to those with "very good," and 96 for "excellent." In addition, one point is added for each year of service. Seniority isn't much of a factor—none at all, in fact—in selecting war service appointees to be dismissed. Employe unions are united in urging heavier weight for length of service. It has been suggested that at least 5 points be added for each year of service and that points for efficiency rating be cut down to 70, 78, and 86. Meantime, many employes who received "fair" and "good" ratings are planning appeals to the boards of review. Your rating this year may well decide your future in Government.

DIARY NOTES: Sidney Salomon of St. Louis, yesterday, was sworn in as executive assistant to Postmaster General Robert Hannegan. A ranking amateur golfer, Salomon was discharged last week from the Air Forces. He was a major . . . The Treasury wage board has asked the War Labor Board for permission to raise basic salaries of skilled workers at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing by 5 per cent. Unions are appealing for larger increases. The printers, for example, want 22 per cent . . . Joseph P. Woodlock, associate director of RFC's surplus property division, will resign to join private business . . . George Bailey, chief of the scientific personnel office at the Office of Scientific Research and Development, will resign to become executive secretary of the Institute of Radio Engineers. President of the institute is Dr. William Everitt, former chief of Signal Corps' operational analysis division.

MORE NOTES: "Why can't we be given a two-day holiday to celebrate victory like the British?" This is the question that's being asked in every Government office. No one has a good answer. A holiday is planned for most employes when VJ-Day is declared officially, but a good many offices in war agencies will remain open . . . G. H. Hatfield is acting personnel director at Federal Communications replacing Dick Carlson who resigned . . . Russell Shepherd is acting director of FCC's Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service . . . The first and most certainly the last, annual War Labor Board golf tournament was won by Joe Gambatese, assistant public relations chief . . . Arthur T. Stanton, consultant to War Manpower's Manpower Utilization Bureau, resigns this week to join private industry . . . Fair Employment Practices Committee will close regional offices in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Kansas City on August 25 . . . The tenth anniversary of Social Security will be boserved tonight by UFWA at a meeting in Archives Auditorium.

Leslie Eichel will try to liven up the Labor Department's press office. He transferred from the Office of InterAmerican Affairs to succeed James V. Fitzgerald as director of information. . . . David Loth, from the sameo ffice, has been appointed information director for the Surplus Property Board. He was moved out of the Commerce Building last week with CIAA and he moved back yesterday in the same office, 3605. . . . A section in the cafeteria at Tempo T-7 at Grevily Point has been partitioned off for the exclusive use of Air Force officiels. . . . Civil Service needs: accounting and auditing assistants, $2100 and $2300 plus overtime. . . . Albert W. Frey has transferred from Commerce to RFC to become chief of the technical research section in its Surplus Property Office. Incidentally, Secretary Wallace wouldn't be unhappy if his surplus property duties were transferred to some other agency. The Maritime Commission, too, would like to rid itself of this troublesome work. . . . Frank H. Weitzel, General Accounting's expert on Government corporations, will be appointed attorney-conferee of that office on September 1 to succeed Charles Galloway who will retire. The position is one of the key GAO jobs. Galloway formerly served six years as a member of the Civil Service Commission.

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Collins' Aides Check Count In Wise Area

Richmond, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—The News Leader said today friends of L. Preston Collins, of Smyth, planned a contest of the vote in Wise County which might change the outcome of the race for lieutenant-governor.

Neither Collins, who is vacationing on the Rappahannock River, nor Watkins Abbitt, Collins' campaign manager, who is in Wise County, was available for comment, the newspaper said.

No Fenwck Comment

The News Leader also said Lieut. Col. Charles R. Fenwick, who was declared winner of the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor in the August 7 primary, would not comment on the situation but that Fenwick indicated if the Wise County vote were contested he might bring some form of contest himself.

Contests may be filed in the Circuit Court of Richmond within 15 days of the election.

The Wise County vote could change the entire election which Fenwick won on the basis of 725 votes. Wise voted 3307 for Colonel Fenwick compared with 122 for Collins and 164 for Leonard Muse.

Voting List Checked

There was no official authentication of the possible protest, the news leader said, but Emory Widner and T. L. Hutton, attorneys of Abingdon, were in Wise today with a court stenographer checking on the voting list and George L. Warren, a member of the House of Delegates, who managed Collins' campaign in Bristol, was in Richmond.

The contest, if instituted, would have to be brought in the circuit court of the City of Richmond before Judge Hulien Gunn.

Lieutenant Colonel Fenwick said his course would be directed by the course pursued by his opponents, the News Leader said.

On the Area Honor Roll

Maryland

NAVY WOUNDED

DORSEY, John Montgomery, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Mary E. Dorsey, Westminster.

Virginia

NAV WOUNDED

BARRETT, Robert Daniel, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Barrett, Richmond.

DANIEL, Robert Abrial, jr., Pvt., USMCR. Father, Robert A. Daniel, Forest.

HAVENS, James Bascom, Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Myrtle M. Havens, Fearlsburg.

KOSINSKY, Victor Bela, Corpl., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Vila June Kosinsky, Portsmouth.

SHARRONE, Patsy, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Dorothy A. Sharrone, Richland.

SIMMONS, Rambert Lee, Corpl., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Olive S. Simmons, Fredericksburg.

WILKINS, William Irving, Corpl., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Wilkins, New Alexandria.

WILSON, Loris Edward, Pvt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie C. Wilson, Herndon.

WITT, Fred, Corpl., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Mildred L. Witt, Arlington.

YEAKLE, Frank Marable, jr., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Margaret L. Yeakle, Winchester.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

GAMSEY, Arnold M., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Reba A. Gamsey, Norfolk.

HOOVER, John W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary V. Hoover, Waynesboro.

SORENSON, Edward F., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Hattie Sorenson, Gate City.

Md. Cities Lay Plans To Mark VJ-Day

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—Mayor William U. McCready has requested all Annapolis churches to toll bells and fire companies to sound their horns and sirens as soon as VJ-Day is declared. He has asked merchants and liquor dealers to close their stores.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—Hagerstown is all set for the peace declaration with plans scheduled for a street parade and fireworks at the fairgrounds. A half-hour before the pageant every available plane at the Municipal Airport will fly over the town.

Road to Be Finished

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—The War Production Board, which for 2 years has been holding up plans for finishing the Hagerstown-Frederick dual highway, has given the State Roads Commission the green signal to proceed with its project.

Veterans Group Named

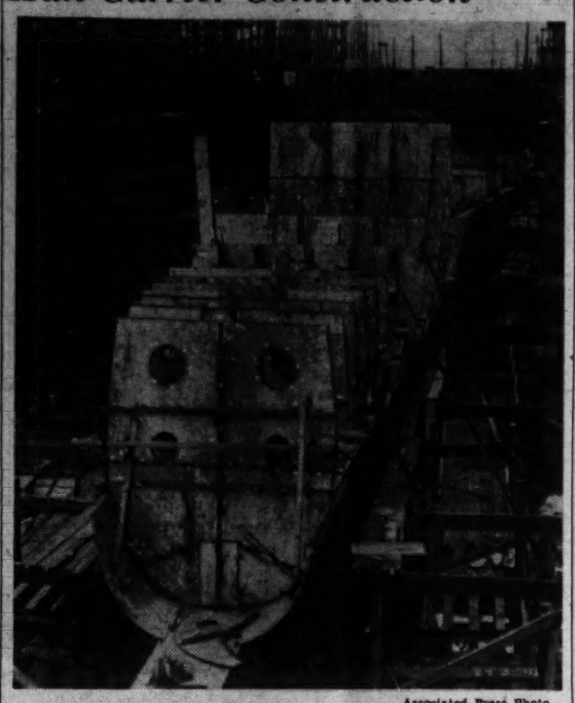
Frostburg, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—Frank T. Powers, County Commissioner S. W. Green, Frederick W. Boettner and Rudolph Nickel will serve as the Alleghany County Veterans Committee to advise on home loans and business ventures.

Purcellville Hero Returns

Navy Photo

LIEUT. ROBERT B. LYON, who piloted a Navy Avenger on 91 combat missions, is now back to the United States for leave and reassignment. He has received the Distinguished Flying Cross plus three Gold Stars in lieu of other DFCs, and the Air Medal plus 11 Gold Stars. His home is in Purcellville, Va.

Halt Carrier Construction



Associated Press Photo

UNFINISHED IWO JIMA—This was as far as construction had gone on the Essex Classcarrier Iwo Jima on August 11 when the Navy announced cancellation of the contract with the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. This picture was released in Washington yesterday by the Navy

Fitch to Take Academy Helm On Thursday

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, USN, will relieve Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, USN, as superintendent of the United States Naval Academy and commandant of the Severn River Naval Command next Thursday afternoon, the Naval Academy disclosed today.

Adm. Fitch

Ceremonies incident to the change of command will take place on the landward terrace of Bancroft Hall, and will be attended by heads of all departments and activities at the Naval Academy, that portion of the brigade of regular midshipmen now present and the battalion of reserve midshipmen.

The full marine guard and the Naval Academy Band will add to the formality of the occaion. The the occasion. The band will render vice admiral's honors, but no gun salute will be fired.

Upon completion of the reading of the orders of Rear Admiral Beardall, departing superintendent, and those of Vice Admiral Fitch, reporting superintendent, the USS Reina Mercedes, station ship, will haul down the rear admiral's flag, to be replaced by that of the vice admiral.

Md. Flier Recalls Forced Landing at Atomic Bomb Site

Baltimore, Aug. 13 (AP).—It took Tomas O. Martin, now of Baltimore and an amateur flying fan, four years to find out that the plant near which he made a forced landing back in 1941 was the place where atomic bombs were made.

Martin found his gas running low while flying one day before the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor. He decided to put down near Oak Ridge, Tenn. It was night when he got there, but even in the darkness he could see that there was no airfield. The place he was supposed to land had been converted into an atomic bomb plant.

He made a forced landing on a nearby field and was immediately surrounded by Army personnel who bombarded him with questions. They came faster than Martin could answer. Finally he got his presence explained, and was on his way the next morning.

Martin often wondered what all the fuss was about, but never found out until he saw a newspaper picture of the plant the day after the first use of the atomic bomb.

Va. Fats Collection Decrease in Month

Richmond, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—Collection of used fats is more than 7,000 pounds below the June mark, acording to July figures released by C. H. Luebbert, executive secretary of the Virginia State Salvage Committee. Collections in July netted 125,687 pounds, 7,004 pounds less than in June.

He attributed the decrease to good war news and lack of meats during summer months. He said that scarcity of fats and oils is one of the most serious problems in the nation and that if housewives do not meet this need, further curtailments in civilian, industrial and military allotments will be necessary. He said that cessation of hostilities does not affect the need for fat salvage.

Sect Continues Snake Ritual; Police Absent

Stone Creek, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—Snake handling demonstrations of the Faith Healing sect were carried on yesterday in a grove near the Stone Creek Church without interference by Virginia State Police, which has marked the past two services.

In Richmond, Governor Darden indicated several days ago that officers would not come to the meeting this week and that the State may adopt a different method in dealing with the cultists now that one snake captured, killed and dissected has been found by State authorities to contain no venom.

Two snakes were brought to yesterday's services where members "moved by the spirit" grasped the reptiles with bare hands and held them above their heads to "prove their faith" to fellow cultists.

Police Searching For 2 Who Fled Va. Road Gang

Fairfax County and Virginia officials were searching yesterday for two convicts who escaped from Virginia road gangs Sunday.

One of the men, Raymond Zehring, 27, of Alexandria, who was serving a sentence for nonsupport, escaped from a road gang near Falls Church, Fairfax County police said. The other, Robert Casom, 30, of Albemarle County, Va., sentenced on a grand larceny charge, escaped at Spring Field, Fairfax County.

Casom had escaped last July 6 but was recaptured a short while later, according to police.

Legion Party Set At Herndon

A party, sponsored by the auxiliary unit of the Herndon American Legion Post, No. 901, will be held tonight at 8:15 in the American Legion Hall on Elden st.

Proceeds from the party will be used to help furnish the dining room and kitchen of the hall.

Committee members in charge of the party are: Mrs. H. H. Florea, Mrs. Jane Davis, Miss Virginia McFarland and Mrs. Floyd Kidwell.

Hooks and Eyes Coming Back to Help Women

Hook and eye fasteners for women's clothing, among the first casualties of war, are coming back.

The War Production Board said manufacturers of hook and eye tape for women's clothing will be given priorities assistance for cotton fabric.

State Colleges To Eye Change In Curricula

Richmond, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—A conference of representatives of seven state colleges in Virginia will be held August 22-29 inclusive at Blacksburg, Dr. J. L. Buck, director of the teacher's division of the Department of Education, said today.

The colleges to be represented are the University of Virginia, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Radford College, the woman's division of VPI, William and Mary and the Farmville State Teacher's Colege.

Topics to be discussed include possible changes in teaching foreign languages, science and mathematics as suggested by experience in Army and Navy programs. Provisions which should be made for veterans on the basis of residence students or students in adult education programs sponsored by the schools and colleges, also will be on the program.

Other subjects to be taken up at the conference are possible changes needed in the degree courses which were set up by the teacher's colleges six years ago. The acute problem of recruiting teachers, the exploration of additional ofIcampus services and problems of certification requirements, particularly for teachers in elementary schools.

Training in the use of visual aids, training teachers for early childhood education, training for the important profession of "visiting teacher" and training for special services which schols are being called upon to provide in the summer months and outside of the regular schol hours will also be discussed.

Portsmouth Seeks Designation as 'World Capital'

Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—Portsmouth City fathers are asking that Portsmouth be selected as the location of a proposed international zone, or world capital in this country, to serve as headquarters for the various United Nations organizations in the postwar years.

Ray J. Dunn, managing director of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce, said a campaign to achieve the goal is being pressed.

He has written Secretary of State James F. Byrnes urging consideration of this city as the site of the projected world capital and asking Secretary Byrnes to take the lead in impressing on those delegated with the choice of location that Portsmouth, on the mainland shores of Hampton Roads, possesses "every conceivable factor to merit such consideration."

Fete Set Sept. 13 For Gen. Reckord

Baltimore, Aug. 13 (AP).—Five hundred businessmen will attend a dinner here September 13 in honor of Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, former Provost Marshal of United States armed forces in the European theater.

S. Laurence Hammerman, chairman of the Advertising Club committee in charge, said Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding officer of the Third Service Command, would be toastmaster.

Reckord, former head of the Maryland National Guard, also is a former Third Service Command head. Hammerman said that Reckord would make the only address.

Perry Heads Memorial Unit in Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 13 (Spl.) The Charlottesville and Albemarle County War Memorial Association, formed to honor the war service of city and county men and women with a suitable memorial, has completed its organization with the adoption of by-laws and the election of permanent officers and directors, headed by Hunter Perry as president.

Chosen to serve with Mr. Perry as officers and board members of the association are: W. Albie Barksdale, vice-president; Mrs. Katherine Mann, secretary; Hunter Cockrell, treasurer; John S. Battle, Frank E. Hartman, E. L. Bradley, Mrs. W. H. Goodwin, and the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, directors.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 13 (AP).—(Office of Market Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 1475, holdovers not included; general trade active; slaughter steers and heifers steady with last week's close; cows, firm; bulls, steady; stockers and feeders, unchanged; load top good grass fat steers, around 1125 pounds, 17.00; few load 16.50@16.85; low and average good, 15.00@15.90; few common and medium, 12.00@14.50; single strictly choice fed heifers, 17.25; good heifers, 14.00@15.00; bulk common and medium, 10.50@13.50; few good young beef cows, 14.00; medium largely 11.00@12.00; high yielding individuals, 12.50@13.00; cutter and common, 8.50@10.50; canners, 7.00@8.00; beef bulls absent, early; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00; good native and Western feeders steers, 14.00@15.00; bulk common and medium, 11.00@13.50; odd lot, 13.75

CALVES—Receipts 325. Receipts extremely light; general trade very active, fully steady to strong with last week's close; mixed lot good and choice 120-250-pound vealers, 15.50@16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts 400. Market active, steady with Saturday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 pounds up, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

Sheep—Receipts 400. Receipts extremely light; general trade very active; spring lambs steady with last week's close; practical top and popular price, 15.50; mixed lot good and choice, 65-95-pound spring lambs, buck included, 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 11.50@14.00; culls around 8.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 7.00; bulk common to good, 4.00@6.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—(WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000, total 7500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140-pound up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000, total 15,000; salable calves, 800, total 900; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, steady; good and choice grades fairly active, other grades slow, with undertone weak; to packers, 18.00, the ceiling paid for 1566-pound average; best yearlings, 17.75; mixed steers and heifer yearlings, 17.40; heifers, 17.00; unseasonably small supply grass cattle in crop; cows and bulls steady to weak; vealers steady at 16.00 down; stock cattle scarce, steady at 12.00@14.25; heavy beef bulls to 15.00; sausage offerings to 13.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 1000, total 7000; general trade fully steady; spots 25 cents higher on native spring lambs and shorn ewes; most good and choice native spring lambs, 14.50; bucks discounted 1.00; top, 14.75, sparingly; common lights, 11.00@12.00; three decks good and choice sworn fed yearlings No. 1 pelts held above 12.50; shorn native aged ewes mainly 6.75 down; package choice kinds, 7.00.

Virginia Aims Death Blow at Slot Machines

Richmond, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—The new law aimed at preventing slot machine owners from operating devices throughout the state under the guise of being wholesale dealers becomes effective at midnight tomorrow night.

The new statute adopted by the spring extraordinary session of General Assembly gives law enforcement authorities the power to seize slot machines wherever they are found in virginia.

Under the law abolished by the assembly, slot machine owners could plead that machines were being held for sale to operators in states where their operation is legal.

The new law, however, makes the possession of machines prima facie evidence that they are intended for illegal use in Virginia.

Fenwick Thanks Supporters for Campaign Victory

Richmond, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Charles R. Fenwick, apparent winner of the lieutenant-governor Democratic nomination by an unofficial margin of 792 votes with one precinct still missing, has issued a statement of thinks to his supporters.

The statement:

"From the unofficial tabulation it appears that I have been nominated by the Democratic Party of Virginia for the office of lieutenant-governor. It has been a strenuous campaign against worthy opponents. Due to my Army duties, I was unable to make an active campaign until the closing weeks of the contest.

"To my friends and many supporters throughout the commonwealth must be given credit for whatever success had resulted. The loyalty of my friends made it possible and it always will be remembered and cherished by me."

Road Repairs Continue In Frederick County

Frederick, Md., Aug. 13 (Spl.)—Another month will be required to repair the extensive damage caused to county roads and bridges in the eastern and northeastern districts by high waters last month, Roger H. Willard, county engineer, reported today. The Pole bridge near Harrisville has been temporarily repaired, but the span at Coppermine will not be replaced since it is o na little traveled road, Willard said. Principal damage is to bridge abutments and washouts.

City GOP to Confer On Alderman Choice

Frederick, Md., Aug. 13 (Spl.)—The City Republican Central Committee will meet Tuesday night to recommend a successor on the Board of Aldermen for Russell H. McCain, who recently resigned to accept a minority appointment to the State Roads Commission.

Several prominent Republicans have been mentioned for the post, including G. Hunter Bowers, a former member of the board; R. Ames Hendrickson, local merchant; Lewis R. Dartzbaugh, insurance broker, and Harvey Harrington, salesman.

Angler's Body Found

Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 13 (AP). The body of Chief Petty Officer James C. Shawler, 39, USNR, whose home is in Philadelphia, Pa., was recovered yesterday from Waller Pond where, officials said, he drowned Friday night while fishing.

Afton Nurse Decorated

U. S. Army Photo

AWARDED BRONZE STAR—Capt. Bettye P. Flippo of Afton, Va., receives the Bronze Star Medal from Lieut. Gen. W. D. Styer, commander of Western Pacific Army Forces at his Manila headquarters. Captain Flippo, daughter of Mrs. Courtney Flippo, aided in caring for 3700 civilian and military personnel liberated at the Santo Tomas University. General Styer paid tribute to the selfdenial, devotion to duty and courage of the Virginia nurse

Bataan Hero Back in Md. With Bride

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—Corpl. Blair Robinett, who escaped from the Bataan "march of death," evaded capture while the Japanese offered 10,000 pesos for him "dead or alive," and climaxed his fairy-tale-like existence in the Philippines by marrying a Filipino girl, is resting at his home here with his bride.

It was during his flight from the Japs through the village of San Matias that Corporal Robinette caught a glimpse of Senorita Jesustia Cordero. He met her when he and his bodyguard of Filipino guerillas stopped at her home to have swamp grass cuts on his face dressed. The wounds were sustained in his flight when cornered once by pro-Jap Filipinos.

After a whirlwind courtship the wedding date was set, but his bodyguard became impatient, kidnaped the bride-to-be and a priest took them to the guerilla headquarters, and they were married last September, 10 days before the planned ceremony.

Fo ra wedding present Corporal Robinette's bride was handed a rifle, which she swung over her diminutive shoulders, and for a honeymoon trekked the rice fields and swamplands of Pampanga Province to help her husband wreak vengeance on the Japs.

After a visit here, Robinette will go to Newton D. Baker General Hospital at Martinsburg, W. Va., for a check-up.

Frederick Plans To Remodel Jail

Frederick, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—Plans are under consideration to interior or exterior changes in the Frederick County Jail to provide separate detention quarters for youths as a result of a discussion with the county commissions, Sheriff Horace M. Alexander and acting State's Attorney William M. Storm.

Under a new Maryland law enacted by the 1945 Legislature, no one under 18 shall be confined in any police station, prison, jail or lockup unless in a room or wa d entirely separate from adults.

The sheriff said six or seven youthful offenders are now detained at Montevue pending arrangements to provide permanent quarters.

Illegal Bus Transport Laid to 7 Operators

Richmond, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today brought charges of "willful violation" of the Motor Carrier Act against seven persons who were accused of transporting passengers on Route 60 and at Ocean Breeze Park without proper authority from the SCC.

The operators were ordered to appear before the commission at 10 a. m. September 7 to show cause why they should not be fined on why any authority issued to them for transportation elsewhere should not be canceled.

Merchant Seaman Dies After Mysterious Attack

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 13 (AP)—Samuel Beach, merchant seaman who was attacked and beaten by unidentified persons here August 9, died at the Marine hospital last night, Detective Nowitzky, who is investigating for the city coroner, reported today.

Bach died without regaining consciousness after being rushed to the hospital from the scene. His companion, Ed O'Brien, also a merchant seaman, was struck on the head but did not require hospitalization.

Woman's Poison Death Probed in Norfolk Area

South Norfolk, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—H. L. Scheuerman, South Norfolk police chief, said this afternoon he was investigating the death early today of Mrs. Ruth Thompson, 43, South Norfolk.

Scheuerman said Mrs. Thompson was taken to De Paul Hospital shortly before midnight suffering from the effects of what was described as rat poison. She died at 2:40 a. m.

New Va. Body To Start Study Of Voting Laws

Richmond, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—The Virginia Suffrage Commission, created by the General Assembly at Governor Darden's request, will launch its study of the poll tax, the state absentee voting laws and other aspects of public elections at a hearing in the State chamber at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Headed by Delegate Stuart B. Campbell of Wythe County, the commission is charged with making a "thorough study of the laws relating to the right of suffrage in Virginia," and with recommending "such changes therein in the constitution or in existing statutes as the commission deems advisable."

The nine-man suffrage commission is also charged with drafting constitutional amendments and revisions in existing statutes which "it deems appropriate to accomplish the recommendations of the report."

While primary attention will focus on the poll tax issue, Campbell emphasize that the commission intends to study "all aspects" of suffrage. This will include a probe into the widespread frauds which Governor Darden has asserted occur in absentee voting, Campbell has indicated.

O'Conor Urges Mobile Research Unit for Bay Fish

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—Informed of action by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service toward setting up mobile laboratories to study fishery problems, Governor O'Conor today requested the Department of Tidewater Fisheries to urge upon the fish and wildlife service the establishment of a labo atory unit to be assigned to the Middle Atlantic States and Chesapeake Bay area.

Under the bill now pending in Congress to allot funds for these projects, the Governor disclosed, provision is made for only thre of the mobile laboratories, one to be assigned to the Pacific, one to the North Atlantic and one to the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Emphasizing that this area produces a majo portion of the fishery products of the country, Governor O'Conor declared that the new laboratories would be of the utmost assistance in promotion and utilization of fisheries of the State.

He declared his intention of urging Maryland's Representatives in Washington to prevail upon the Federal agency to add a fourth unit to be assigned to this area.

Va. Polio Cases Increase to 124

Richmond, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—Count of poliomyelitis cases in Virginia was brought to 124 for this year with one more reported over the week-end to the State Health Department.

The newest victim of infantile paralysis was a seven-year-old white boy living in Louisa County, the fifth polio patient to be reported from that county in the present outbreak.

Cases reported this month in Virginia total 35.

Kelly Plant Ships First Export Tires

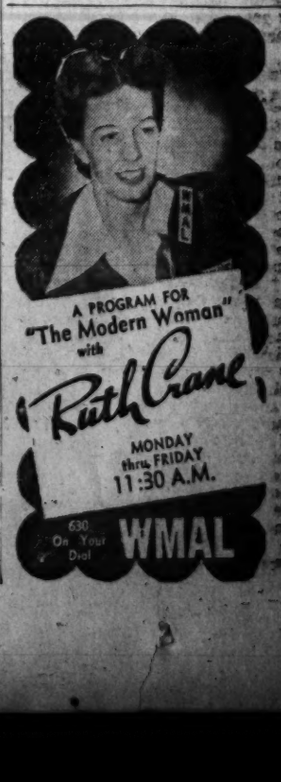
Cumberland, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—Officials of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. reported today that the first export consignments of tires to leave the Cumberland plant since World War II began was en route to the Philippines and to Bagdad.

Resumption of export trade, they said, indicated that a sudden end to the war would have no immediate effect on total ouput or employment. Orders also have been received from Norway, Sweden, Portugal and a half dozen South American countries.

Marylander Drowned; Calls for Help Unheeded

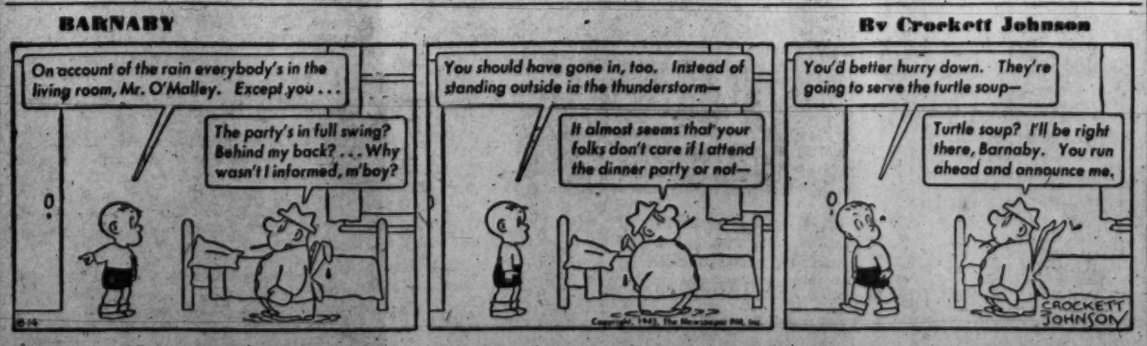
Oakland, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—Henry E. J. Lipscomb, 25, of Crellin, Md., was drowned yesterday in Deep Creek Lake when his calls for help went unnoticed by 10 spectators who thought he was clowning.

Deputy Sheriff J. S. Teats, who retrieved the body, said it was only after Lipscomb went down the second time that the onlookers realized he was serious.



BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson


On account of the rain everybody's in the living room, Mr. O'Malley. Except you . . .
The party's in full swing? Behind my back? . . . Why wasn't I informed, m'boy?
You should have gone in, too. Instead of standing outside in the thunderstorm—
It almost seems that your folks don't care if I attend the dinner party or not—
You'd better hurry down. They're going to serve the turtle soup—
Turtle soup? I'll be right there, Barnaby. You run ahead and announce me.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Labor Visions No Threat in Atomic Energy

By the United Press

The mighty atom bomb was bad news for Japan, but labor leaders aren't a bit worried about it having any ill effect on the life of the common American workman.

They point out that it will be at least many, many years—if ever—before atomic energy can be harnessed for industrial use. And even then, they said, its effects will be good and not bad for American labor.

True, we are entering "an atomic age"—and some far future time atomic energy may perform a lot of the work now performed by manual labor. The immediate question in many minds has been whether this new driving force will deprive American workers of their jobs.

Secretary James B. Carey of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and Editor K. C. Adams of the United Mine Workers' Journal belittled such fears.

Many New Industries

"The use of atomic energy in industry will bring about increased production of many products—electrical appliances, for example," Carey said. "This will mean more jobs for American labor. In addition, it will probably mean that thousands of new, undreamed-of industries will spring up—all staffed by American workmen."

Whenever a new development is introduced in industry, he said, pessimists express fears that in some way it will hurt labor.

"Take the Tennessee Valley Authority," he said. "When TVA was proposed, some people said loudly that it would mean the end of the public utilities companies and the loss of thousands of jobs for labor. It just didn't work out that way.

"The TVA, on the contrary, helped to develop the Tennessee Valley industrially, providing workmen in the area with more jobs—not less. I think it will be the same way with atomic energy. But that's looking far, far ahead."

Coal Has Other Uses

And Adams isn't worried about atomic energy replacing coal in the industrial life of the Nation.

"The peak of the age of coal has yet to come," he said. "Chemists have developed more than 2000 new products from coal in the last few years, and these new products will be used by the American people for many years to come."

He believed the cost of harnessing atomic power alone may prevent it from ever replacing coal as the chief "driving fuel" of industry.

"There's no telling how much this atomic energy will cost to produce or use," he said. "We can produce coal more cheaply than any other nation, and there's no reason why this situation should change. I'm not worried about atomic energy replacing coal. Cost considerations alone can very well take care of that."

Marines Are Tough

Mare Island, (AP).—A grenade in a foxhole should take care of three Marines, a Japanese soldier believed. After the explosion, he jumped into the hole. But he made a slight mistake. Pfcs. William J. Baldwin of New York, William Lemche of Evansville, Ind., and John McGovern of Florida are here to tell the story. The Japanese is not.

Local Airman Decorated

Associated Press Photo, from 20th Air Force.

FLEW OVER JAPAN—Staff Sergt. Bernard F. Saffran (right) son, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Saffran, 623 Otis pl. nw., receives the Distinguished Flying Cross from Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Power left), 314th Bombardment Wing Commander. The award presented at a Superfort base on Guam was for extraordinary achievement during combat missions against Japan

Md. Protests Against Planes Flying Low Over Nearby Areas

Spurred by continuing complaints from the suburban areas adjacent to Washington, the Maryland Aviation Commission yesterday announced start of a campaign against low-flying aircraft over certain sections of the State.

Complaints have been filed by Montgomery County residents, particularly of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase and the Silver Spring-Takoma Park sections, that planes were flying "dangerously low" over populated areas.

Charles H. Buck, chairman of the commission, said that every effort will be made to prosecute the offending pilots and that aggravated cases will result in grounding the offenders.

Chairman Buck said: "We have authority under the State aviation code to arrest and prosecute individual pilots for acrobatics or low flying, and we intend to exercise that authority to the limit."

Buck said the reason the commission had not prosecuted anyone to date was that citizens complaining about the low flying had failed to furnish the license numbers of offending craft. The license is displayed prominently under the wings of all aircraft, he said.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Life With Father," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Murder, He Says," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Story of GI Joe," at 10:50 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 8:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Corn Is Green," 11:10 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Back to Bataan," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Blood On The Sun," at 11 a. m., 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Where Do We Go From Here?" at 11 a. m., 12:35, 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Escape From Yesterday," at 2, 4:35, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. "The Big Show-Off," at 3:30, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Story of GI Joe," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"The Silver Fleet," at 2:10, 3:40, 5:10, 6:40, 8:10 and 9:35 p. m.

A Lift to Victory

Portland, Oreg. (AP).—Portland won't get caught with its bridge draws down if the celebration of the end of the war with Germany gets out of hand on the west side. City, county and State officials have announced they will lift the draws on the bridges, which span the Williameete River, if too many east siders flock over.

New Course in Nursing To Start Tomorrow

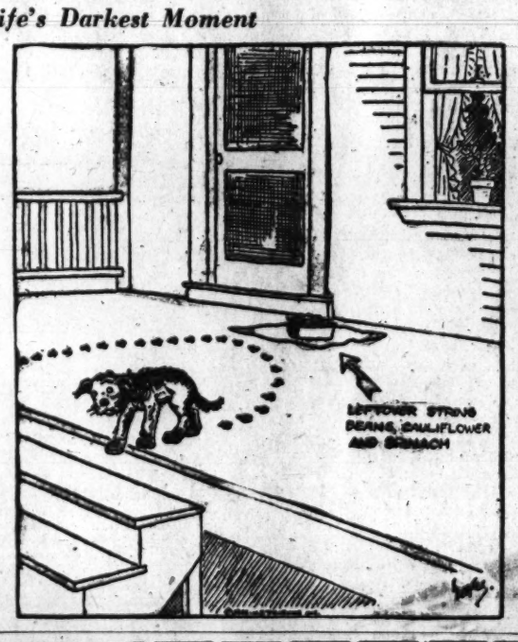
A mother-child home nursing course will start tomorrow at Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw. and will include four hours instruction in the care of the preschool child, the D. C. Red Cross has announced.

For mothers and expectant mothers, classes will be held twice daily on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, from 10 a. m. to noon and from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Camping Communiques

Salt Lake City (AP).—When Boy Scout La Mar Purrington, 13, goes on camping trips, he takes along several of his pet homing pigeons and gives the home folk a daily bulletin.

Life's Darkest Moment



Tension Grows Over Acts of Chinese Reds

Chungking, Aug. 13 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, United States Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer and Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley conferred again today as tension between the Chungking government and the Chinese Communists increased.

Indications were that plans were under way for rapid reoccupation of Japanese-held China—possibly with airborne troops—when Japan surrenders.

Deployment by air of Chinese forces would counter any move by the Communists in event the Yeman forces to make a complete break with the central government.

China's Premier T. V. Soong and Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh are in Moscow, and believed to be seeking clarification of Russia's attitude toward the Chinese Communists.

Grave Situation Arises

The garvity of the situation arising from the August 10 order of the Communist commander, General Chu-teh, to his forces to disarm the Japanese, was admitted openly, with no attempt to hide a very serious concern.

Chiang warned the Communists Saturday to remain at their positions, await instructions from the central government, and "never again take independent action."

A reply to Chiang's order asserted the generalissimo's stand was "contrary to the Potsdam declaration . . . and an "out and out attempt to instigate civil war."

This reply was in the form of radio "comment" prepared by a Yenan correspondent and constituted a bitter tirade against Chiang. It asserted the "Chinese people demand" that troops under Chu-teh "have the right to send their representatives directly to participate in accepting a Japanese surrender by the Allies, in the military control of Japan, and in the coming peace conference."

It was considered likely China would demand that Japan promise to surrender Japanese troops in China only to duly authorized representatives of the national governmen, except in the Russian zone.

"No Civil War"

The Chiang Kai-shek government said "it has already been charged that the Japanese are turning over their arms to Chu-teh and the Chinese Communist Party with the object of creating disturbances in China." The statement did not say who had made this charge.

However, Hollington Tong, vice-minister of information, said: "There will be no civil war. You can quote me."

The Communists are believed to want possession of all the main coastal cities, notably Peiping, Tentsin and Shanghai. If they succeed in occupying them they might create a situation fraught with tremendous international implications.

The United States might become involved should the Communists get into Shanghai first. It was generally believed a peaceful American landing on the China coast would be necessary to open up this and other ports and supervise the disarming of the Japanese.

Jane Arden

THE LETTER INSTRUCTED CRANE TO TURN THE MONEY OVER TO JURAL CRASH— HE'S TO TAKE THE MAIN STREET BUS TO THE END OF THE LINE, BY 6 O'CLOCK— WALK TO THE CEMETERY— THEN WAIT THERE ONE HOUR—
BUT IT WAS JURAL CRASH WHO GOT THAT LETTER!
YOU'RE JOB IS TO FOLLOW THAT BUS— WATCH CRANE EVERY MINUTE— I'LL BE AT THE CEMETERY WAITING FOR HIM!
I GOT THE MONEY FROM THE BANK ACCORDING TO INSTRUCTIONS—
HERE'S THE ENVELOPE, MR. CRANE!
NOW CALL IN JURAL CRASH— THE BOSS IS UP TO HIM—
OH JURAL! MR. CRANE WANTS TO SEE YOU!

Montgomery County Offers Mental Clinic for Veterans

Efforts are being made to inform returning servicemen and their families of the facilities offered by the Montgomery County Mental Hygiene Clinic in the Farmers Bank building, Rockville, Md., it was announced yesterday.

A service to help those who haved stayed at home as well as those who have served overseas and find themselves faced with psychological problems they do not understand, will be offered. Trained workers at the clinic, including psychiatrists, psychologists, a social worker, all under the direction of Dr. Mabel Wilkin, will assist adults and children to better in handle their problems.

Fees Are Graduated

Any resident of Montgomery County may receive service at a fee commesurate with his income or without charge in case of need. Appointments can be made by calling Rockville 460.

The clinic is a member of the Montgomery County Community Chest and Council which receives its support from the Community War Fund.

Since its inception 18 months ago 416 patients have been admitted to the clinic. The patients so far have ranged in age from 2 to 65 years. They include businessmen, clerks, housewives, professional workers, and school children.

Kinds of Interviews

A series of therapeutic sessions were arranged when it was indicated that service was needed following interviews.

Each person is considered as an individual but the clinic officials pointed out there are many typical cases. They cited for example, a discharged serviceman who finds he cannot sleep and cannot work; an adolescent boy who steals without knowing for what purpose; a woman who constantly quarrels with her husband but will not leave him; a little girl who is exaggerately afraid of germs, darkness, storms, etc., and people in general who are ill at ease and feel that they are different from others.

The clinic staff places its chief emphasis on therapy with individual patients but it also functions in a preventive and educational capacity by disseminating knowledge concerning mental hygiene throughout the community.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servimemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Jack Wyatt's Orchestra, 7:15 p. m.; Ruth Winchell, accordionist, 9 p. m.; Man With the Moola, 9:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., social hour, 8 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, ping-pong tournament, lounge, 8:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Luncheon—Rotary Club, program committee, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Ladies' welfare committee, Variety Club, cabinet room, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., public dining room 4, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon—Dartmouth Club, nnapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting—Columbia Heights Business Men's association, Tivoli Theater lounge, 12:30 p. m.

Public Events

Coast Guard's 155th anniversary exhibit, Library of Congress, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

German surrender documents and papers, and museum papers of the late President Roosevelt, National Archives, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

"Italy at War," in water colors and drawings, by Sergt. Joseph Kimmel, Public Library, 8th and K sts. nw., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

John Barrymore, as Hamlet, a painting by John Slavin, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Outstanding Army Art, National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Turtle 'Joins' Fire Co.

Chicago (U.P.).—Lieut. Frank Coyne was examining fire hose when members of Co. No. 37 returned from a fire. As the hose was being unrolled to dry, out crawled a turtle. Nobody knows how it got there. Coyne said the turtle was evidently somebody's pet because it had the number 13 painted on the back of its shell. The firemen kept it as a mascot.

Condemned Japanese 'Forgotten' by Courts

Salt Lake City (AP).—The Utah prison's "forgotten man," 74-year-old Masota Karumai, a Japanese, has served 18 years for first-degree murder.

He entered the prison February 11, 1926, convicted of slaying a man in a gambling row at Helper, Utah. An appeal to the State Supreme Court stayed the execution but his records were misplaced and the stay of execution continued without action. Only two years ago the records turned up, the appeal was denied and a new execution date set. The State pardons board commuted the death sentence to life imprisonment.

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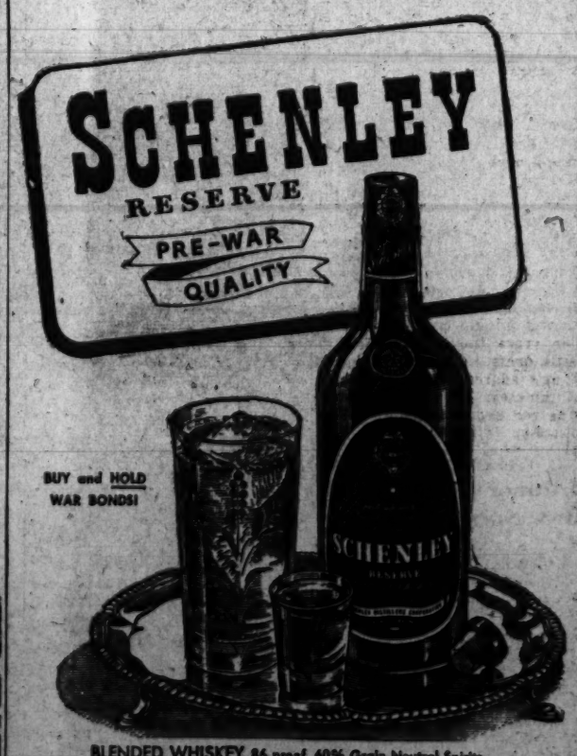

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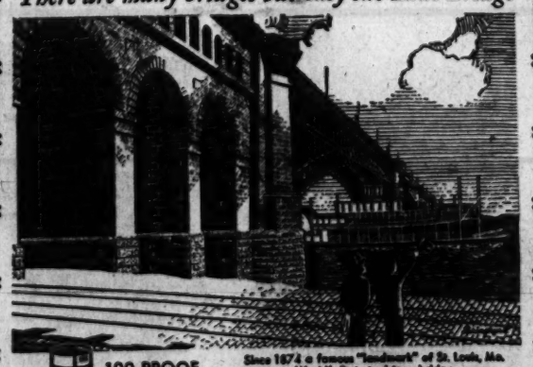

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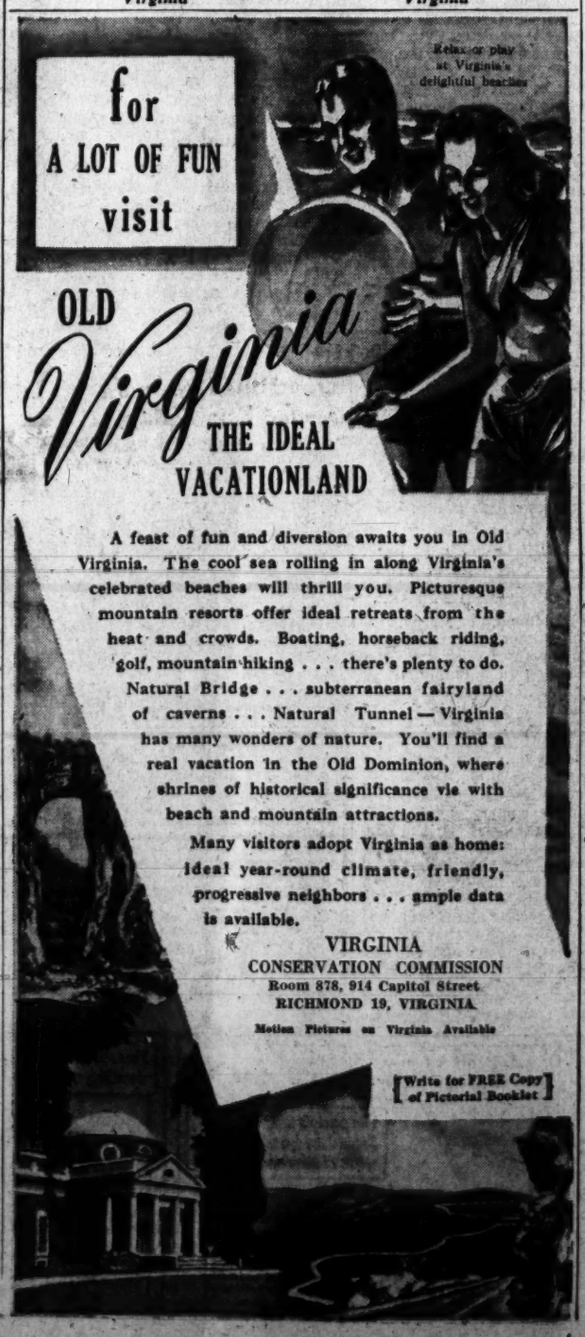

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Ike Says Halt At Elbe Not on Stalin's Order

Moscow, Aug. 13 (AP).—General Eisenhower declared today he had not halted his troops at the Elbe or anywhere else last spring because the Russians requested it. He added he would be glad to place before Congress the record of the way the Red army high command cooperated with him.

Eisenhower said he ordered American commanders to stop at the Elbe short of Berlin and to turn south because he wanted to break up Hitler's Bavarian redoubt as fast as possible.

The American general, who is here at the invitation of the Russians, said Generalissimo Stalin had convinced him Soviet Russia's paramount desire is to be friendly with the United States. He added that he was markedly impressed with the absolute sincerity of the Soviet leader.

Eisenhower disclosed that he and Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov had became fast friends and that the Russian general had given him a clear insight into Red army strategy.

On the plane trip from Berlin to Moscow Eisenhower and Zhukov sat side by side, and talked at length and in detail of the way each likes to conduct a military campaign.

Zhukov got out paper and pencil and drew his main operations for Eisenhower. The American then told the Russian how he managed his great breakthrough across Germany, a feat which drew great Russian admiration.

Eisenhower said he and Zhukov discussed the atomic bomb, but Stalin did not mention it.

Eisenhower also has had a conversation with Vyacheslav Molotov. He told the Soviet Foreign Commissar that what the world needs is to get rid of all soldiers, including himself, and get down to the business of peace. The remark drew a laugh from Molotov.

They Don't Expect to Do Much Fighting

Post Staff Photo

DRAFTED AS WAR NEARS END—Tech. Sergt. Bill Pryor calls the roll at District Selective Service Headquarters for the 57 men who reported yesterday to fight in a war that appears nearly over

Britain Raises Top Warriors To Peerage

London, Tuesday, Aug. 14 (AP).—Three of Britain's highest ranking warriors were made barons by King George VI today in distributing honors arising out of the resignation of former Prime Minister Churchill.

Elevated to the peerage were Field Marshal Sir Alan Francis Brooke, chief of the Imperial general staff since 1941; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, first sea lord and chief of the naval staff since 1943; and RAF Marshal Sir Charles Frederick Algernon Portal, chief of the air staff since 1940.

Gen. Sir Hastings Lionel Ismay, Chief of Staff to the Minister of Defense since 1940, was made a Companion of Honor.

These four Conservative Party stalwarts were named barons: Sir George Thomas Broadbridge, Sir William Henry Davison, Sir Leonard Lyle, and John Jestyn Llewellin, Minister of Foods, 1943-45.

James Baron Kemsley, chairman of the Kemsley newspapers, was elevated to viscount, as was Frederick George, Baron Marchwood, who had been honorable treasurer of the Conservative Party since 1938.

Maj. Gen. Millis Rowland Jefferis was made a knight commander in the Order of the British Empire for development of special war weapons. Col. Kenneth Grant Post was made a commander in the Order of the British Empire for defense against V-weapons.

King to Open Parliament in Prewar Style

London, Aug. 13 (AP).—Parliament Wednesday will have its first ceremonial opening since before the war. King George VI is scheduled to begin the brilliant proceeding at 11 a. m. (6 a. m., Eastern War Time) wit ha speech from the throne in the House of Commons.

There was hope that for the first time in six years the sessions may begin with the world at peace, giving Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee's Labor government an opportunity to turn at once to problems of reconstruction.

The ancient spectacle will get under way when the Crown will be driven to Westminster in an automobile escorted by four troopers of the Royal Cavalry. The troopers will be mounted on motorcycles this year instead of horses as in the past.

The royal procession will leave Buckingham Palace 20 minutes later. Four gray horses will draw the King and ueen, resplendent in royal robes, in the open state carriage down the green stretch of the Mall, through the Horse Guards' Arch and thence down Whitehall to Parliament Square.

An escort of the household cavalry—611 in all—will go with Their Majesties, but instead of the scarlet tunics and shining breastplates of former years they will wear khaki battle dress.

The King's address is expected to last 10 minutes. In it, in broad outlines he will sketch the administrative policy of the new government.

Blood Donors Asked By Silver Spring Unit

Mrs. R. E. Campbell, acting blood donor chairmen of the Silver Spring Red Cross Branch, yesterday appealed for blood donor appointments for the Red Croce Mobile Blood Donor Unit August 24 from 9 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. at the Woodside Methodist Church, Georgia ave.

Donors may make appointments now by calling Mrs. Campbell at Shepherd 1503 or the Red Cross office, Silver Spring 0383.

Petain Jurors Receive Death Threat Letters

Paris, Aug. 13 (AP).—French high court jurors trying Marshal Petain for treason disclosed today that almost all 24 of them had received new letters threatening death to any who vote to condemn him.

The case is expected to go to the jury tomorrow night.

One letter declared "Beware, I am sitting just a few feet from you you in the court room," and another concluded with "death to Jews."

Defense attorneys attacked the state's case in daylong arguments, asserting the prosecution had used disreputable witnesses and had failed to bring "a single fact" into court in proof of its charges against the 89-year-old former Vichy chief of state.

Chief defense counsel Fernand Payen called Petain "one of France's most glorious sons," and said he had never shown anything but loyalty to the Republic during his long years of service.

"If Petain is guilty of plotting to bring himself to power, then the prosecution's star witness—Former Premier Paul Reynaud—is equally guilty," said Payen. "He called Petain into the government."

Vocational Work May Be Curtailed In D. C. Schools

District vocational schools will not enlarge their curricula this year, but may have to cut out certain courses due to scarcity of instructors in auto mechanics, radio communications and repair, refrigeration and upholstery, school officials said yesterday.

Requests for new classes in the 1947 fiscal year are now being considered by the District Commissioners.

Meanwhile, Harold A. Clark, head of vocational education in the public schools, stated that it was unlikely more bricklaying would be taught soon in District schools, despite estimates by Structural Clay Products Institute that 63,000 additional bricklayers will be needed when hostilities cease.

Langer to Offer Bill Repealing Draft Law

By the Associated Press

Senator Langer (R., N. Dak.) announced yesterday that as soon as Congress reconvenes next month he wil lintroduce legislation to put an immediate end to the drafting of men.

The measure, he said, also will provide that "those already inducted who have not been sent abroad shall be returned to their homes and that those on furlough not be sent back overseas."

4 Area Men, Previously Missing, Now Reported Killed in Action

Washington area men reported killed through August 13 include: Army, 1224; Navy, 198; Marines, 160; Coast Guard, 8. Total, 1590. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,068,216.

Four District area men previously reported missing, three with the Army Air Forces over Europe and a sailor lost off Guadalcanal, have been declared killed, the War and Navy Departments have notified their parents.

Yesterday's casualty report also included four D. C. area Marines wounded on Okinawa.

KILLED:

First Lieut. James D. Scramlin, 22, husband of Mrs. Dorothy I. Scramlin, 218 R st. ne., was killed last April 27 while piloting his B-24 over Italy. He had been overseas since February and completed 18 millions with the Fifteenth Air Force. A native of Tampa, Fla., he was a graduate of McKinley High School and was employed at the Treasury Department before he enlisted in February, 1943. Besides his wife and daughter, Fay, 2, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Frances Scramlin of New York, and his father, Henry Scramlin of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Lieut. Franklyn P. Bunker, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bunker, formerly of 8912 1st ave., Silver Spring, Md., was killed on a reconnaisance mission February 25 over Germany. He was graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1940 and was a student at the University of Maryland when he entered the Army. In addition to his parents, now living in Baltimore, he is survived by a brother, S 1/c Dalzell and a sister, Virginia.

Sergt. Calvin T. Bladen, 27, husband of Mrs. Dorothy M. Bladen, 2122 N. 19th st., Arlington, Va., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Bladen, 309 61st ave., Capitol Heights, Md., was killed when his plane exploded over Germany September 12, 1944. He had been serving overseas as a B-17 radioman for a month. A graduate of Maryland Park High School and Strayers College, Sergeant Bladen was employed with the Government until heenlisted in April, 1943. Besides his wife and parents, he is survived b one brother, AFC 2/c Kenneth, on duty in Norfolk.

GM 2/c Francis X. King, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. King, 5615 4th st. nw., was killed when the USS Jarvis was sunk August 9, 1942. After graduation from Central High School, he enlisted in the Navy in 1937 and had been in active combat over two years. He is survived by his parents; two brothers, Sergt. Michael, in Austria, Corpl. John, jr., in the South Pacific; and one sister, Margaret Mary.

WOUNDED:

Sergt. Chester A. Cash, husband of Mrs. Mary H. Cash, 3747 Minnesota ave. ne., was wounded July 4 the Navy Department announced.

Corpl. Thomas A. Bowles, 18, son of Mrs. Mary E. Bowles, 2244 Nicholson st. se., wounded last year on Guam, is now hospitalized for treatment of wounds received July 2 on Okinawa. Corporal Bowles attended Anacostia High School and enlisted in the Marines in November, 1942.

Corpl. Fred Witt, husband of Mrs. Mildred L. Witt, 1803 Quinn st., Arlington, Va., was wounded June 18, the Navy Department announced.

Pvt. Loris E. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie C. Wilson, formerly of 304 Spring st., Herndon, Va., was wounded June 19 on Okinawa. His parents are now living in Front Royal, Va., neighbors said.

WPB Executive Given Suspended Sentence

Troy E. Hardman, 60, 511 Fontaine st., Alexandria. War Production Board lumber division executive, was placed on two years' probation in Alexandria Civil and Police Court yesterday following his conviction on four disorderly conduct charges for which he was given a suspended sentence on a fine of $300.

The charges grew out of an accident Saturday night, involving Hardman's car and one police said was driven by Malene F. Doods, 3088 South Abingdon st., Arlington, which collilel with Hardman's at King and Commerce sts. Hardman was also fined an additional $75 on charges of resisting arrest, using abusive language and reckless driving.

Rejection of PAA Petition Asked

Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., yesterday asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to turn down a petition by Pan American Airways for reconsideration of its decision on North Atlantic routes, a petition which TWA President Jack Frye termed "another maneuver . . . to confuse and delay America's international air transport program."

Frye said PAA's claim of "gross favoritism" is not valid, and cited traffic figures submitted at a CAB hearing in support of his contention.

Sligo Hills Club Plans Garden Fair Today

Members of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club will tour about 10 gardens in their community today beginning at 7 p. m. at the community tree, Parkside rd. and Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md.

A business session followed by a social will be held about 9 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Knight, 12 Wessex rd. Mrs. E. Anderson Collier and Mrs. Charles E. Reamy will be assisting hostesses.

Anniversary for Limbless Vet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WEDDING PRESENT—Sergt. Frederick Hensel, the Kentucky soldier who lost parts of both arms and legs in combat on Okinawa, looks at film held by his wife and Lieut. Milton L. Rosenberg, assistant judge advocate at the Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. The film and projection machine were presented to him Sunday, the third anniversary of his wedding

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5 Va. Firms Suspended on OPA Charges

Five northern Virginia business firms were suspended yesterday from dealing in rationed commodities for varying periods on charges of violating Office of Price Administration regulations at hearings in the Alexandria Federal Building before Daniel L. Bell, chief hearing commissione rfor Region IV of the OPA.

Prosecutions were conducted by J. Ray Larcombe, field enforcement attorney from the Warrenton, Va., OPA field office under the Roanoke District OPA.

Reid Johnson and John Quesenberry, coowners of a service station under their names at Route 1, Leesburg, consented without contesting their case, to an order suspending their right to deal in gasoline for as long as it is rationed. They were charged with having accepted counterfeit gasoline coupons and having a shortage in their gasoline inventory.

Station Closed Down

Commissioner Bell was told that the Johnson and Quesenberry Service Station went out of business this year when the counterfeits were debited and charged back to its account.

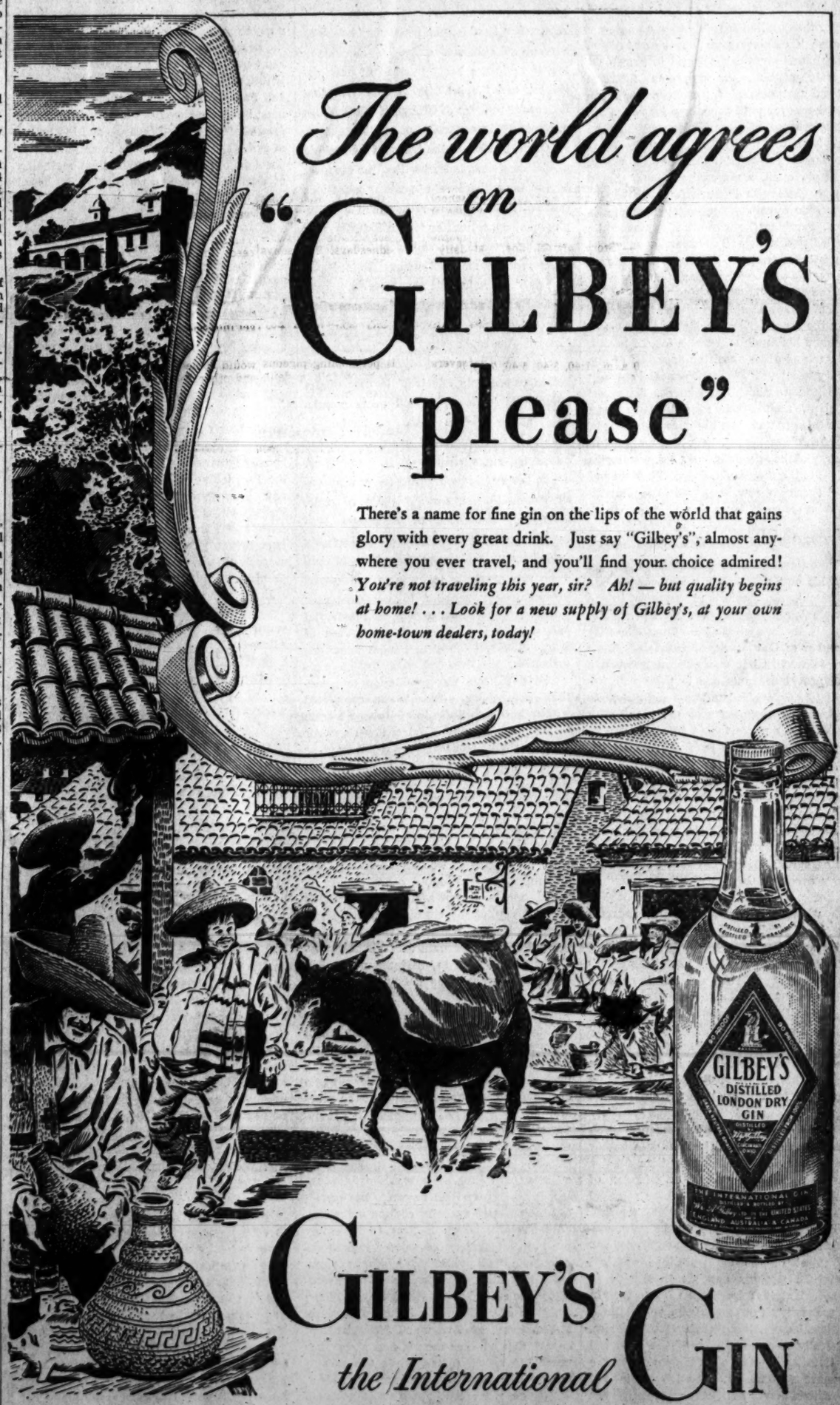
A duration suspension from dealing in gasoline, effective for the first 60 days followed by a stay of execution provided all rationing regulations are obeyed was entered against the Masonic View Service Station at 1900 King st., Alexandria. Owned by Guy Duncan who is now in the Army, the station has been supervised by his brother, Ebner R. Duncan, Alexandria realtor, who admitted that due to the pressure of his own business he had not been able to keep a close check on the station's accounts, which involved 3525-gallon shortage in the gasoline inventory of a maximum 4000 gallon registered storage capacity.

Shoe Stamp Suspension

A 30-day suspension order to be stayed on condition that all rationing regulations are followed was entered against Morris Levinson and Lous Levinson, owners of the Levinson Clothing Co., at 424 King st., Alexandria, for accepting seven counterfiet shoe stamps.

Commissioner Bell entered a 30-day suspension order against the Original Hyman's Market at 2415 South Glebe rd., Arlington, owned by Joseph and William Hyman, prohibiting them from dealing in products requiring red points until an overdraft in their ration bank account has been covered. They were also convicted of accepting invalid red stamps, some of which had expired and others which had not yet become valid.

A shortage in his meats, fats, fish and cheese ration bank account was charged against Tom Botelis, owner of the Lyon Park Restaurant at 2761 North Washington blvd., Arlington. He was prohibited from acquiring and using any foods requiring the surrender of red points, until he has liquidated his defaults.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Social Security

Ten years ago today the Social Security Act became law. The system it set up is generally accepted and approved. More than half a million retired workers live a bit more securely with the aid of monthly old-age insurance payments. The widows and orphans of another half million workers who have died make ends meet with the help of survivors' insurance payments. Two hundred thousand workers at present out of work are receiving unemployment compensation benefits. Two million needy, aged persons are drawing old-age pensions. And other thousands of blind persons and dependent children are provided that small income that staves off want. But more important than the security afforded these persons in a time of peak prosperity is the hope afforded warworkers, soldiers, sailors and their families who face today the uncertainties of reconversion. A million older workers who have held on for the duration are assured of a minimum income if employers no longer want them. Many more workers employed in shipyards, aircraft plants and munitions factories depend upon unemployment compensation to tide them over until peacetime jobs open up.

The prospect of reconversion spotlights the need for improving the Social Security Act at the same time as it underlines its worth. Unemployment, a national problem, should not be dealt with through forty-eight separate State unemployment compensation systems. President Truman has recommended a unified system, as well as expanded and more adequate unemployment benefits. High on the agenda of Congress when it returns next month is this bill. It should be viewed in the light of an appraisal of a decade's experience with the causes of insecurity for the average man and his family—loss of a job, ill health, old age and death—and the appraisal of our ability to cope with them. For social security is no longer a radical experiment. Ten years' efficient, nonpartisan administration have built this program into the lives and hopes of the American people. On the tenth anniversary of the Social Security Act, our thanks go out to the thousands of Federal, State and local employes who have made this "experiment" a success.

Home To Roost

Some time ago Admiral Halsey announced that his own personal war aim was to ride Shirayuki, the noble and beautiful white horse belonging to Emperor Hirohito. Hearing this, the live wires of the Reno (Nevada) Chamber of Commerce, who certainly know how to work a hot publicity angle when a kind providence puts one in their way, immediately ordered a handsome and elaborate stock saddle, mounted with silver and with the admiral's name tooled into the stirrup hoods. They are now ready to present the saddle to the admiral for his triumphal canter through the ruins of Tokyo. According to the Associated Press, the Naval Air Transport Command has announced that it will fly the saddle to the admiral whenever he is ready for it. Meanwhile one of the news photograph services has anticipated the happy event by preparing a "composite" of the horse, the saddle and the admiral, which, with wholly unintentional satire, suggests that the admiral's equitation is scarcely equal to his ambition.

Meanwhile other editors have been detailing reporters to ring up telephone subscribers at home or to stop passers-by in the street for the purposes of testing popular opinion on Hirohito. The question already has been decided by the President, the Secretary of State, the military leaders and the governments of Great Britain, Russia and China. It is whether it is better that the war should end and the imperial theocracy suffered to exist for the convenience of an Allied military administration or whether the war should continue rather than deprive ourselves of the emotional satisfaction of having Hirohito hanged as a war criminal and the other Japanese "blasted off the face of the earth" by our wonderful new subatomic weapons. It is perhaps not surprising that most of the opinions thus solicited should be strongly opposed to any peace arrangement that spared the Emperor. In all probability the people who voiced these opinions know nothing whatever of Hirohito, politically or personally, or of the historical relationship of the imperial dynasty to the Japanese government. The trouble is that they think they know. Our propaganda has persistently linked the name of Hirohito with those of Mussolini and Hitler and for what, we dare say, seemed to the propagandists to be sound psychological reasons. It is easier to hate or to love a personality, like Hirohito and Halsey, than abstractions like "militarism" or "fascism" or "freedom" and "democracy."

But propaganda is a dangerous weapon that sometimes recoils upon those who use it. Through the OWI and other agencies this Government has encouraged the hatred of Hirohito as the very incarnation of Japanese militarism. Through Treasury advertisements and for the sake of selling war bonds it has approved Admiral Halsey's childish and frivolous ambition to ride the Emperor's horse. Now these things return to embarrass a government which is struggling to rise to its responsibilities for world peace and to the greatness that history thrust upon it.

Reconversion Idleness

They may not know it, but some of our radio commentators are spreading panic among their audiences by telling them that the end of the war against Japan means dismissal of millions of warworkers. That is a fact that ought to have been emphasized daily while the end of the war still seemed remote, in order to arouse public sentiment in favor of prompt handling of readjustment problems. Now that the crisis is upon us, it becomes just as essential to preserve our sense of proportion and guard against hysteria by stressing the ameliorating circumstances that make post-VJ-Day unemployment much less alarming than the kind we associate with industrial depressions.

In the first place, we know that this postwar idleness is going to be largely temporary. It will be confined chiefly to the automotive and construction industries that have been engaged almost entirely on war work, and it will be concentrated geographically. As WPB Chairman Krug stated in an article in the *New York Times Magazine*, most of our people are employed in industries that do not have serious reconversion problems. The food industry, for example, is not much concerned about reconversion problems. As buying for the armed services declines, foods will be channeled into civilian outlets at home and abroad. The textile industry will have a few troublesome problems to face as a result of extensive cutbacks, since many textile mills are badly in need of new machinery and the industry is also clamoring for speedy revision of OPA pricing schedules preliminary to expansion of civilian output. However, in view of the tremendous backlog of civilian demands for textiles, the prospect is good for a high level of postwar operations that will provide more rather than less employment opportunities for an industry now suffering from labor shortages. Scattered evidence of an unofficial nature also indicates that as basic industrial raw materials, such as steel and textile products, become available for civilian use, reconversion will go forward at a rapid rate.

Of course, necessary adjustments cannot be instantaneously effected. In case of the automobile industry, a good many months may elapse before peak production is achieved, and numerous plants producing planes and ships will have to be counted out of the postwar industrial picture or else continue operating on a severely limited scale. Meantime, thousands of dismissed warworkers will be assisted over the waiting period by unemployment benefits. If Congress acts promptly to increase and extend unemployment benefits to now-uncovered workers, that assistance will be substantial and will go far to prevent the spread of fear and unrest likely to foment labor disturbances.

The shift from war production to peacetime occupations ought to be completed within a comparatively brief time on a scale to take care of most displaced workers for two excellent reasons: (1) a tremendous demand for all sorts of civilian goods exists and (2) the consuming public and industrial concerns hold huge amounts of cash available for buying goods and for expansion of plants and equipment. The only thing that might halt the pace of reconversion and bring on depression would be a general loss of confidence that would cause people to hoard cash instead of satisfying their needs for both capital and consumer goods. That is why it is extremely important to acquaint the public with the nature of the reconversion problem and to dissipate unfounded fears that reconversion unemployment may lead to chronic idleness.

In warning against the dangers of spreading unjustifiably pessimistic reports about the unemployment outlook, there is no intention of underrating the magnitude of the postwar problem of finding jobs for all who are able and willing to work; i. e., the problem of so-called *full employment*. It involves finding jobs not only for displaced warworkers but for millions of returning servicemen after reconversion has been achieved and after the extraordinary stimulus of pent-up civilian demands has ceased to provide extra work for civilian industries.

We haven't begun to grapple with that problem, although congressional committees have been holding hearings and have formulated legislation that Congress has to consider when it returns. The intensity of the pressure exerted by the influx of men released from the Army and Navy will, of course, depend upon the ultimate size of our peacetime armed forces, while the rate of release of superfluous men will, of course, determine when that pressure is going to make itself felt. It will be offset to some extent by withdrawal from the labor forces of older people, wives and mothers who have been serving only for the duration. But it is generally agreed that the labor force of the postwar years cannot be absorbed unless industry is capable of sustaining a level of productive activity comparable to that achieved during the war.

Energizing Peace

The task of thinking second thoughts on the atom bomb is never-ending. The revolution in terms of world power is the most striking imponderable. Clearly the whole concept of big and small powers on which the United Nations was based has been erased. It is folly, as Sir James Chadwick has pointed out, to rely upon the maintenance of this secret; or on the present fact that uranium is the only source of it. In due course the secret will be unravelled by other nations, atomic energy from other matter will be developed. Vulnerability, it is said, has become universal, but it would be more in accord with the facts to say that the order of vulnerability has been reversed.

It is the smallest and least important country now that has become the safest. And it is the biggest and most important that has become the most vulnerable. This latter is the United States. Our country, with its size and resources and influence, must be the first object of attack by any warmonger bent upon world conquest. Aggression, clearly, would have been aimed at this country, with or without the atomic bomb, since no world conqueror, after two sad experiences, will ever again give the United States time and chance to mobilize. Now, with the atomic bomb, we are assured of the position as first target for a world aggressor.

This indubitable fact must be faced in any reappraisal of foreign policy. The new bomb at one stroke dispensed with bombers and perhaps many more things in the paraphernalia of warfare. It can be carried in the tiniest plane. Indeed, eventually it could be discharged as a rocket, radio-controlled, and sent through the stratosphere. No longer is any preparedness of any use against aggression. In time of peace prepare for war—that slogan went up in the flames of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Clearly the future of the human race is now dependent upon how much self-purification we can accomplish. It must be made the self-interest of all to keep the peace. The first evidence that that lesson has been learned will be apparent in administration of the peace treaties with Germany and Japan. The people in those countries must be so reclaimed as to leave no breeding grounds for hate and revenge and the forces of evil. The United Nations is not altogether obsolete, but only because it is the beginning of world organization, which must be based upon the eradication of frontiers and ideas of sovereignty.

Some kind of nuclear organization appears to be called for by mere possession of the secret of the atomic bomb. The secret is now shared by the United States, Canada and Great Britain. A secret of this overwhelming importance will presumably require an authority, such as is contemplated at home in connection with its use for peacetime purposes. And that authority must be supported by common political thinking. It will not be helpful in the development of this thinking if the series of combined boards in Washington are demobilized as soon as the war is over. On the contrary, they must be strengthened. These boards represent the functioning of faith, and the choice is now inescapable between faith and fear. Fear sometimes produces the same result as faith, but it is not lasting. And it can produce such proposals as the one in circulation recently that we should raid Canada for its uranium.

In the war the United States, Canada and Great Britain have been, in Mr. Churchill's words, all mixed up together. If this was a categorical imperative of war, it is no less a categorical imperative of peace. But a closer relation is required beyond the secret-sharing trio of nations. It is required of the entire world. The atom bomb, indeed, reposes a greater responsibility than ever upon the healing work that can be accomplished by the Economic and Social Council. Love thy neighbor as thyself has become a political necessity as well as a moral maxim.

Russian Sweep

So far as can be determined from the very meager communiques issued by both sides, the Russians do not appear to be meeting with any great measure of resistance in their sweep into Manchuria, Inner Mongolia and Korea. For a long time that part of Asia has been the seat of what was assumed to be the best-trained and best-equipped Japanese military forces, namely, the Kwantung army. Yet, if the Kwantung army possesses any great offensive and defensive power, it is certainly not displaying it. The Russians have driven into Manchuria on five fronts, and at one point have come within 147 miles of Harbin. They have captured the Japanese naval base of Rashin, in Korea, and the nearby port of Yuki.

Both of these ports were built up by the Japanese as springboards for an assault on Vladivostok, the vulnerability of which to Japanese attack was long recognized by strategists. But Vladivostok does not appear to be in danger. Instead, the Russians are threatening to encircle the entire Kwantung army and cut it off from the remaining Japanese forces on the mainland of Asia. Such an encirclement would be a reality once the Russians have reached the Yellow Sea. The fact seems to be that for all its past reputation, the Kwantung army may have become a hollow shell. However, the real struggle in Manchuria, should the war last that long, has not yet begun. It will not begin until after the Russians have crossed the Great Hingan Mountains in force and have come to grips with the Japanese in South Manchuria.

National Controls

By Merlo Pusey

Drawing The Line

ONE URGENT requirement of the postwar period will be a new line between what is national and what is local. For a long time we have been moving in the direction of nationalizing all controls over economic and social activity. That trend cannot be allowed to run unchecked without impairing a source of great strength in our democratic system.

The line drawn between national and local activities until the middle thirties proved to be too restrictive of national power. Congress decided that it would have to exercise much broader regulatory powers over industry, agriculture and labor relations in the national interest. The Supreme Court was induced under pressure to accept a new view of the constitutional authority given Congress to regulate commerce among the States. The effect was to open the floodgates of national power and not to bring about a deliberate or well-planned redistribution of national and local functions.

Now there is some evidence that the pendulum is swinging in the opposite direction. An important straw in the wind is the Hatch-Burton-Ball bill's use of the term "national commerce" to avoid the extreme interpretations that have been put upon "interstate commerce." The authors of this bill do not want the Federal Government to concern itself with every little dispute that may arise in the sphere of labor relations. They seek to render unto Washington that which is national in fact and unto local authorities that which is local.

More specifically, the bill provides that "the national and international commerce of the United States does not include such local handling or distribution of consumer goods or end products after termination of their interstate shipment or their importation as does not directly affect such commerce." What the Supreme Court would do with this language is anybody's guess, but it at least represents a sincere attempt to draw a line against further Federal encroachment upon local powers in one field.

OBJECTION has been raised to this attempted redefinition of national authority in the settlement of labor disputes on the ground that it would upset a settled concept of interstate commerce. But this criticism conveniently ignores the fact that the Supreme Court itself is in sharp disagreement as to where the line between purely local and interstate commerce should be drawn.

The court recently said that elevator men and other maintenance employes in a New York office building, in which no manufacturing is done, are necessary to the manufacture of goods for interstate commerce. Consequently, these employes were brought under the Wage-Hour Act. In another case decided the same day, however, the court held that elevator men and other maintenance employes in another New York office building were not subject to the provisions of the Wage-Hour Act. The chief distinction between the two situations seems to be that one building is largely occupied by the executives of one company doing interstate business, while the other is occupied by executives of many companies —some of them engaged interstate business.

THE DISTINCTION drawn by the court is a pretty flimsy peg on which to hang a vital policy. It appears more flimsy still when we realize that neither decision was unanimous. The opinion in which the court attempted to draw a line against further judicial encroachment upon "essentially local activities" brought a sharp dissent from four of the nine justices. In other words, what the court now regards as necessary to the production of goods for commerce depends upon the discretion of a single justice.

There is little hope in this situation for the drawing of clearcut and sensible lines between what is national and what is local. The fact is that the words "interstate commerce" have been stretched so far that they have lost their meaning. Use of this historic phrase can no longer be relied upon if we wish to preserve in the United States the great democratizing force of local control over local affairs.

It is not, of course, a question of upholding States' rights. The very nature of our economy has made it necessary to transfer to the Federal Government many of the regulatory functions that the States were no longer able to perform. But experience to date has amply proved that problems of economic and social regulation are not necessarily solved by dumping them into the lap of a national bureaucracy, especially those problems that grow out of local conditions. And in any event the transfer of more and more power over local affairs to national agencies tends to weaken the capacity of any community or any people for self-government.

We shall lose something both vital and precious in the American system unless Congress soon halts the demoralization of local controls in those areas where they are proper and effective.

Another Atom Bomb

By Barnet Nover

Japan And The Byrnes Note

WHEN THE FOUR-POWER note sent in reply to the Japanese surrender offer of August 10 reached Tokyo, the impact, it is reasonable to assume, was just about as devastating as that of the atom bomb that had wiped out Hiroshima.

This note was not what Premier Suzuki and his colleagues had bargained for. To end a war that was literally destroying Japan, they were prepared to swallow defeat (the first in Japan's long history), the loss of all the territory Japan had acquired in 70 years of expansion, the occupation of parts of their country by foreign troops, the dismantling of Japan's once impressive military apparatus.

The one thing they had sought to save from the wreckage was Japan's basic social and political structure.

WE FIND THIS aim very clearly expressed in the proviso in the surrender offer that the acceptance of the Potsdam terms should not prejudice "the prerogatives of his majesty as a sovereign ruler."

That passage had the same vivent effect on public opinion in this country and other Allied lands that the waving of a matador's cape has on a Spanish bull.

Preserve the prerogatives of the Emperor? No, said the enraged critics, hang Hirohito instead. He is a war criminal. He belongs to the gang that was responsible for all the misery that the Japanese militarists inflicted on the world. Allow him to stay on the throne and Japan will in due course try to repeat the tale of aggression that has characterized her history since 1875. The critics quoted approvingly the statement of Sun Fo, son of the founder of the Chinese republic, the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen: "If the war with Japan will not have to be fought over at some later date, the Mikado must go."

THE BYRNES note did not satisfy all of these critics. They fastened on the fact that this note permitted the Japanese Emperor to remain and that was enough to blind them to the even more important fact that every single purpose these critics wanted to achieve and more would be achieved by the Allied plan.

With tongue in cheek, the Byrnes note accepted as a reality the authority which, according to Japanese law, the Emperor possesses but stipulated that this authority was, in the pre- and post-surrender period, to be exercised through the Emperor by a supreme commander of the Allied powers.

IT WAS, the Allies insisted, to be the Emperor's responsibility to see to it that Japan's land, air and sea forces actually laid down their arms and that the other terms of the surrender were carried out.

This meant that, for practically the first time in Japanese history, the Emperor would rule directly. But it would also mean that the actual power, which has always been in the hands of a more or less anonymous oligarchy, would be openly wielded by foreign powers.

In both particulars the effect could very easily be the destruction of the social and political structure that has obtained in Japan since the restoration of 1867 and, with respect to its basic aspects, for centuries before the restoration.

ACCORDING to the Japanese constitution, the Emperor is "sacred and inviolable."

He combines in his own person the rights of sovereignty. He is in supreme command of the army and navy. He declares war, makes peace and concludes treaties, gives sanction to laws and orders them to be promulgated and executed.

He appoints all members of the government and can dismiss them and he confers titles of nobility, rank, orders and honors.

Besides, as a descendant of the sun goddess he is the center of the Shinto cult as well as the object of worship himself. In a word, he is, if we take the Japanese constitution and traditions literally, a dictator with a halo.

THE REALITY is and always has been quite different. Japanese history is one long story of power exercised by indirection.

That was true when in the fourth century A. D., the ancestors of Hirohito had succeeded in getting nominal control of all Japan but actually exercised their authority through the chieftains of other clans. It was true later when first civilian and later military dictators ruled the roost in the islands.

As Sir George Sansom points out in his masterly volume, "Japan: A Cultural History":

"Always behind the nominal ruler was a regent or counselor or prompter who ruled in fact, but never claimed the title of supremacy."

What was true in the days of the Shoguns has been no less true in the decades since the Restoration—i.e. the restoration of imperial power.

THE OLIGARCHY whom Premier Suzuki represents sought, by their reservation to the Potsdam declaration, to insure the continuation, even if in weakened form, of this system of rule. Only in that way could they be sure of retaining what was left of their own power and wealth.

The Byrnes note means their doom. It is questionable whether the imperial system can survive the humiliation of executing foreign orders and having to do so openly. But as long as it lasts it can serve the very useful purpose of liquidating Japanese militarism. No wonder, despite the reminder by American bombing planes of the need for haste, that the Suzuki government took its time to reply to the Brynes note.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editors' discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Fraternization

Just what is expected to be accomplished by printing in the newspapers those pictures of American soldiers with the German girls? I have heard, time and again, that we American girls should try to boost the morale of our men overseas and be true to them while they are away. But what about us? Are we supposed to be happy about the fact that while we are waiting, our boys are dating the very girls who a short while ago were helping to kill our brothers and husbands?

I am very disappointed to think that even before the bodies of their buddies have had time to get cold on the battlefields of Germany that the boys over there would forget what the Germans have done to us and actually go out with the German girls. I suppose we will have to prepare ourselves for the shock of seeing pictures of Yankees with the Japanese girls when at last Tokyo is conquered. Still the boys are worried, according to the newspapers, about the girls at home dating 4-F's. At least they are American. What would be their reaction if they thought we could date the German prisoners we have over here, or would if we could?

The least the newspapers can do is to try to boost the American girl's morale by not printing pictures of the Yankees and their "fraulein's." I think I speak not only for myself but for all girls who are waiting for someone to come home from Germany.

MILDRED LANHAM,
SP 2/c, USNR.
Washington, July 31.

Socialized Medicine

As one who has received the close equivalent of socialized medicine for several years, permit me to protest the passage of the Wagner-Murray-Dilling bill—particularly if its provisions limit or restrict a patient's freedom of choice in any way whatever.

The very fact that socialized medicine is to be administered under Government supervision makes it suspect along those lines. The limited interest and halfway measures which are the inevitable results of "payroll doctors" will never build a healthy nation. A really constructive program would be compulsory health insurance with "liberty and justice for all."

AGATHA E. LEAMAN
State Tuberculosis Sanatorium,
Maryland, July 30.

Ex-President

The suggestion, which comes from several directions, that our former President Herbert Hoover would make a good Senator to represent California, seems to be founded in good sense. Few Americans do, or should agree with Mr. Hoover, or any other publicist, in all that he says and does; but all can safely acclaim the only living former President as an American of high character and capacity. He reminds me of the just man described by Horace: "Not the rage of the multitude pressing to hurtful measures can shake from his settled purpose the man who is just and honest."

I take the liberty of carrying the suggestion much farther, and would advocate an amendment to the Federal Constitution, providing that every President and Vice President of the United States should at the conclusion of his term of office become ipso facto a member of the United States Senate for life. On the whole the Senate has been a highly dignified and honorable body of legislators, and indispensable to the Nation's welfare, but its tone would be improved by the additions I have herein suggested.

HYACINTHE RINGROSE.
New York City, August 8.

Free Enterprise

Elois Crocker writes you a letter, published on August 2, complaining about servicemen being overcharged by taxi drivers and others, asking if there isn't something that can be done about it.

I deplore this sort of thing as much as anyone, but am not able, as so many are, to forget that we are attempting to get along with a "free-enterprise system." Driving a taxi is an enterprise, so is the butchering of meat and all the other black market operations which, under our enterprise system, contrast so sharply in their lack of patriotism, with the heroism of our soldiers.

What kind-hearted people should understand is that so long as we tolerate free enterprise we shall always find men engaging in that freedom to exploit others—the more helpless the victim, the greater the degree of exploitation. Until we stop supporting the system, we may as well cease croaking about its functioning.

MINNIE JOYCE.
Washington, Aug. 3.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Comparing Two Wars

ONCE BEFORE, 27 years ago, President Truman sweated out another armistice. That experience was seared deeply into his memory. As with most men who go through the hell of modern war, Truman had developed a hatred of the whole business.

In France in 1918, he was commander of Battery D of the 129th Field Artillery. He served at the front all through the last months of World War I.

"I can remember," he told me in an interview in 1942, "that on November 10, 1918, we'd got our orders to move down the following afternoon into the valley of Verdun. That next morning some units did move down. Some men I knew and thought a lot of got killed that morning.

"If we had moved down that afternoon, some of use would have got it. Those are just the chances of war. That is why every hour that we can save means that many lives saved. That is why I'm for giving everything we have now—hitting just as hard as we can."

THE YOUNG Artillery Captain was Chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee when he spoke those words. He was blasting away at complacency and stupidity in the war effort, always toward the goal of bringing the war to an end as quickly as possible, remembering that each hour, each minute takes its toll of life. President Truman has from the first moment of the Jap surrender offer worked on our Allies to bring about a settlement that would merge all differences. He has personally been the prime mover in reconciling the points of disagreement that persisted in the face of the condition laid down by Tokyo.

But President Truman knows, too, out of his own experience that a hasty truce can mean a lost peace. We were in such a hurry to "bring back the boys" the last time and get it all over with over there, that we allowed the Germans to rearm for another and more terrible war.

That is why the sons of many of the men who fought the last war have been killed in this one. President Truman knows that, too.

On one phase of the Allied reply to the Japanese surrender offer we should have no illusions. We say that the Emperor must take orders from the American Occupation Commander, who will presumably be Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Then we say that later the Japanese people will have the opportunity to choose their own form of government.

This choice will be made during American occupation of the islands under the surrender terms. This, then, is the vital question: Will our occupying forces allow a democratic revolution to take place if the Japanese themselves desire to sweep away the institution of the Emperor?

SUCH AN impulse must come from the Japanese people. Certainly, we know far too little to superimpose either the pattern of the past or a new democratic pattern tailored by American military government officers.

It would be a tragedy for the future if, in the interests of law and order, we should stand in the way of the will of the Japanese. For there are influential Americans who might find it easier to rely on the old order, and who might therefore prefer to preserve the old forms. The experts seem to believe that the Japanese will continue docile and tractable, deeply rooted in Emperor-worship. But the experts have been wrong far more often than right in this war, and they could be wrong again.

Our difficulties in approaching occupied Germany have been very great. The problem of Japan is far more complicated if only because so few of us in the west have any real understanding of Japanese institutions and Japanese psychology. The language barrier itself is almost insurmountable. Only a handful of Americans really know and understand idiomatic Japanese.

In retrospect it may seem that we have taken only the first and by far the easiest step. It may even seem that we took that step too hastily.

Bow Ties

Since you can waste time and paper writing about bow ties, why not I, who don't live in an ivory tower?

Instead of spending hours and hours looking at photos for bow ties, you should have inquired among folks who really know their Washington.

Harding, whom you forget entirely, often wore this variety of neckwear. Wilson did, too, and not infrequently, particularly along around 1915-16. Back in those days, also, Hughes was suspected of wearing 'em, but he wore his beard long then and nobody was quite sure.

But to build an editorial on the false premise that most Presidents haven't worn bow ties—well, all we can say is tsk, tsk, and you just don't know what you're talking about.

Remember 'way back when Franklin D. Roosevelt was President?

No? Well, he wore a bow more often than a four-in-hand.

And we look to *The Post* for guidance!

PRO BONO PUBLICO.
Washington, Aug. 7.

Employment Bill Hearings Slated

Aid Asked

Austria May Not Pay Reparations

London, Aug. 13 (AP).—Assistant U. S. Secretary of State Will Clayton tonight told the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration that the United States, Russia and Great Britain had decided against asking any reparations from Austria.

Clayton asked the relief organization delegates to open the doors for full aid programs for Austria and Italy.

He said there would be "considerable difficulty" in getting another appropriation as large as the $1,350,000,000 levied through the U. C. Congress unless help was given Italy and Austria.

Representative Luther Johnson (D., Tex.), chairman of a House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee in Europe investigating UNRRA's performance, joined Clayton in predicting that "it is going to be a lot tougher than last time to get a big appropriation through Congress."

Since the United States contributes the largest part of UNRRA's funds, the American share is essential for the future operation of the international agency.

Clayton added, however, that if the agency's "program is satisfactory," Congress may again contribute one per cent of the American national income for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943.

The UNRRA Council approved a resolution by Clayton to allow any member of the United Nations to join UNRRA. This apparently applies mainly to Argentina which has been selling considerable supplies to UNRRA. It would also affect Turkey, Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia.

White Russia and Ukrania were admitted to membership, giving Soviet Russia three votes in the affairs of the organization.

Senate Committees Plan Early Start On Job Legislation

By the Associated Press

Senate committee hearings on the top postwar question of jobs and joblessness were scheduled yesterday in the first definite move toward reconvening Congress early next month.

A Banking Subcommittee will resume hearings August 31 on a sweeping economic measure called by its authors "the full employment bill." The Finance Committee is expected to meet August 29 on expansion of the unemployment compensation system with maximum benefits of $25 a week for 26 weeks.

Congress itself will convene probably on September 4 or 5, Senate Majority Leader Barkley has announced. The plan is to process the most-needed pieces of legislation through committees before that time. Then the lawmakers could begin considering them on the floor immediately upon their return from their bobtailed vacation. The recess originally had been slated to last until October 8.

Three Others Not Scheduled

Committee action had not been scheduled today on three other legislative items Barkley put on his high-priority list.

Those include bills to authorize the President to reorganize the Executive Department, to create a surplus property disposal system headed by one man rather than a board as at present, and consideration of which wartime boards and agencies should be abolished and which continued when peace returns.

Only a handful of Senators and a very few House members were in the Capital yesterday.

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee, which will consider the unemployment compensation measure, are expected to begin coming back next week, although no hearings of any kind have been announced on the House side.

Doubts Bill Will be Ready

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) said yesterday he doubted the Ways and Means group could have new social security legislation ready for Congress by September 4.

Some of the few lawmakers who stayed here are pessimistic about the chance of getting much work done before late fall. Several of the measures in Barkley's program are controversial. Also, two delegations from the House are planning to go to Europe, adding to the difficulty of mustering a quorum.

A Senate Banking Subcommittee held two days hearings earlier this month on the so-called full employment bill. Backed by a group of New Deal Democrats and some Republicans, the measure calls for Government aid in making jobs available to all who want to work. If private business couldn't furnish all the necessary employment, the Government would step in with a public works program and other assistance.

Requested on May 28

President Truman asked for the unemployment compensation legislation May 28, but no steps have been taken thus far towards enacting it. The proposal has run head-on into the opposition of States-rights advocates. They wish to keep the jobless benefit program as far removed from Federal control as possible.

In addition to proposing that the size and durations of the payments be increased, Mr. Truman recommended that the coverage be broadened to take in about 13 million more workers, including those in Government service. He said most States pay maximum rates of $15 to $18 a week, which he declared is "clearly inadequate."

The President said he saw no feasible way to make the payments to Federal and other workers not covered except to have the Federal Government finance them during the emergency.

Citizens Unit Meeting

Woodley Hills-Villa Heights Citizens Association will meet tonight at 8:15 at the home of Cecil G. Boston, 3813 58th st. Means of obtaining and posting of street markers for the area will be discussed.

Chinese Food Experts Study Canning in Va.

Two officials of the Chinese Food Ministry, accompanied byy several representatives from the United States Office of Education, visited the school community canning center in Herndon, Va., last Friday.

The Chinese government officials, Ping-Tai Kao, director of food storage, and Yin-Chiang Pan, head of the Statistical Service Office, are members of a group studying the social and economic developments in this country.

Representatives from the Office of Education were Dr. R. W. Gregory, assistant director, and Glen C. Cook, special representative, both from the Food Production War Training Program, and Miss Rua Van Horn, regional agent of Home Economics Education.

Gen. Craig Leaves $265,554 Estate; Son Sole Heir

Gen. Malin Craig, former Army chief of staff who died at Walter Reed Hospital here July 25 at the age of 69, left an estate of $265,554, exclusive of real estate in Missouri, according to his will, filed yesterday in District Court.

The will places the estate under the management of the Union Trust Co. with instructions that a son, Col. Malin Craig, jr., sole heir at law, receive the income from it during his life. Colonel Craig is now serving with the 106th Infantry Division in Germany. Upon his death, the income of the estate is to be divided among the son's children until the youngest reaches the age of 21. At that time the estate is to be divided according to the will.

Value of the Missouri real property was not given. General Craig also bequeathed a summer home at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., to his son.

Walter Lippmann is on vacation. His column will be resumed early in September.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Look! No hands!"

Honor Medal Winner Ordered Barrage on Post to Halt Nazis

President Truman personally will present the Congressional Meday of Honor to Tech. Sergt. Peter J. Dalessondro who, risking death, called for a mortar barrage on his open position to halt a German attack.

The 27-year-old former truck driver of Watervliet, N. Y., was captured during the action but now has returned to this country. The War Department announced the honor award yesterday.

Dalessondro, a member of the Ninth Infantry Division, with his platoon on last December 22 was holding off German forces near Kalterherberg, Germany. During the early morning, the first German attack threatened to overwhelm the platoon. Dalessondro, moving up to advanced observation post, directed mortar fire, used his own rifle and kept encouraging his men until they repelled the enemy.

Made Second Attack

Later in the day, the Germans launched a second attack. Once again, the citation said, Dalessondro rushed to the observation post and called for mortar fire.

After exhausting the ammunition for his own rifle, he crawled 30 yards over open ground to get a light machine gun, returned to his position and fired at the Germans at virtually point-blank range until the gun jammed. The citation added:

"As the German hordes swarmed about him, he was last heard calling for a barrage, saying, 'o. k. mortars, let me have it—right on this position.'"

Dalessondro previously had been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry and the Purple Heart for wounds.

Ready for Discharge

Second Lieut. Edward C. Dahlgren, 29, of Caribou, Me., who stormed four buildings, killing eight Germans, capturing 39, and wounding many others, was in Washington yesterday, ready to leave the Army with 100 discharge points and a Medal of Honor.

The medal will be formally presented August 23.

Dahlgren led a platoon of the 146th Regiment, Thirty-sixth Infantry Division, near Oberhoffen, France, in a counterattack against the German-held town last February 11.

"He rushed the door of a house where the enemy had placed a number of snipers," Sergt. Howard H. Kelley, jr., Petaluma, Calif., one of Dahlgren's squad leaders, related.

"He jumped in the house firing a tommy gun to clear the place. He then went to the front door and grabbed a grenade launcher from one of the men to silence a machine-gun firing from the house down the street. Then he went to the rear door and rushed a barn 20 yards away where another machine-gun was located, using his submachine gun. Close up, he threw a hand grenade into the barn and wounded or captured the crew."

Tells of Exploits

Pfc. Alfred Destephan, Syracuse, N. Y., another witness, reported eight Germans came out of the first house and surrendered. Dahlgren killed six and wounded others a tthe barn, where five more surrendered. Ten prisoners came out of the other house.

Jack C. Oldman, Brooklyn, N. Y., said Dahlgren used a rifle grenade to drive the Germans in another house into the cellar.

"He went in alone, kicked the cellar door open and yelled for them to surrender, firing his submarine gun," Goldman said. "With their hands behind their necks, 16 Germans came out."

A Jail-Bird That Sings

Salt Lake City (AP). — When a 17-year-old parole violator was brought here after several weeks' confinement in the county jail at St. George in southern Utah, he displayed a list of names and addresses of 25 St. George girls.

"The girls brought me pies and cake," he said. "They said they liked to hear me sing."

Justin Brooks Atkinson, American dramatic critic, plunged into publishing at the age of 8 when he wrote and printed his own paper, the Watchout.

Alaska Not Ripe For Statehood, Probers Say

San Francisco, Aug. 13 (AP).—The people of Alaska are not yet ready for Statehood, and won't be until they become sufficiently informed on the principles of economics and fair government, Representative Jed Johnson (D., Okla.) and Representative John Rooney (D., N. Y.) said here today.

Johnson, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Appropriations for the Department of Interior, and Rooney returned last week from a tour of Alaska where the committee inspected Interior Department projects.

"The people are not ready for Statehood when they allow the fishing industry to take 60 million dollars a year from the territory and return only one million. They are not capable of governing themselves," Rooney said in an interview.

"The people themselves and the territorial legislature are at fault. The legislature is controlled by absentee owners of the fishing and mining industries. They levy no land tax to maintain roads, schools or public health," Rooney said.

Johnson said the "people in Alaska think just because the committee went up there Congress is going to appropriate money for roads, schools and hospitals, but we won't. They are going to have to do something for themselves."

The committee was the first to investigate Alaskan appropriations since 1931, and decided to visit there after disallowing an Interior Department request for $3,800,000 for surveys, Johnson reported.

Other members are Representatives Michael E. Kirwan (D., Ohio), Ben J. Jensen, R., Iowa), and Henry Dworshak (R., Idaho). Lewis Deschler, parliamentarian of the House and William Duvall, secretary of the committee, also made the trip.

(Secretary of Interior Ickes has proposed statehood for Alaska.)

CAB Cites Airlines On Mail Cost Cut

The "Big Four" domestic airlines were ordered by the Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday to show cause why their mail rates should not be reduced from 60 cents to 45 cents per ton-mile.

The companies are American Airlines, United Air Lines, Eastern Air Lines, and Transcontinental & Western Air.

In an order January 1, CAB had proposed that the rates be reduced to 32 cents per ton-mile. As a result of airline objections and changed conditions caused by the imminence of peace, CAB yesterday set the proposed rate at 45 cents.

The airlines have 10 days in which to file objections. If they do not object to the new rate, the moard will make the new changes final in another order.

The order said that mail charges would be computed monthly on a basis of direct airport-to-airport mileage.

A Return Visit

Provo, Utah (AP). — When Dr. Franklin S. Harris, president of Brigham Young University, went to Iran as an agricultural adviser, he became friendly with Mostafa Ram, former mayor of Tehran. Now the former mayor's sons are coming halfway around the world to study English and economics at BYU.

Domei Claims Allies' Note Came Monday

San Francisco, Aug. 13 (AP).—Japan's Domei news agency today reported receipt Monday (Japanese Time) of the Allied answer to Japan's surrender offer.

Announcement of the arrival of the Allied note in Tokyo came shortly after Domei had renewed warnings of a possible invasion of the home islands because of Allied fleet carrier operations off the coast.

The Domei English-speaking broadcast acknowledging receipt of the Allied reply was intercepted in New York by the Associated Press. It was preceded by the word "Bulletin," and said merely that it was "authoritatively" disclosed that the text of the Allied reply to the Japanese government's message" was received in Tokyo Monday through the Swiss Legation."

Dispatched Saturday Morning

The Allied answer, making clear to the Japanese that Emperor Hirohito would be relegated to a subservient position under an Allied occupation commander, had been dispatched to Japan Saturday at 10:30 a. m. (Eastern War Time), through the Swiss Legation in Washington.

No time limit was set by the Allies for a Japanese response, but President Truman, Secretary of State Byrnes and other high officials had remained available throughout Saturday night and Sunday in event of a Nipponese reply.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross, informing Washington newsmen today that no reply had been received from the Japanese, said the tardy receipt of the Allied note in Tokyo might account for the delay.

People Not Yet Informed

The Japanese radio thus far has not informed the people of the surrender note exchange, the FCC said today. Newspapers stressed the need for "unswerving loyalty" to the throne.

Another Domei broadcast, recorded by FCC, said the Emperor received Foreign Minister Togo at the Imperial Palace today but made no comment on the purpose of the visit.

The return of Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet to Japanese waters brought from Domei a warning by "military observers" of a "possible enemy landing on the Japanese mainland in the near future."

Domei added that there are "indications" that a concentration of 400 surface craft had been completed in Okinawa waters by the first part of this month and noted increased submarine activity in homeland waters.

800 Planes Hit Tokyo Area

The same broadcast reported 800 carrier planes hit the Tokyo district today with airfields, war plants and communications facilities as principal targets.

The new plane attacks, which Tokyo said came from "three groups of surface craft," followed blows Thursday by "some 1700 carrier-borne craft at northeastern Japan and another strike Friday by 1600 planes.

Domei, following transmission of routine items, told its editors it was cancelling its regularly scheduled Romanized Japanese wireless to the Orient from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., EWT, Monday. No reason was given.

Earlier, an unconfirmed broadcast quoting an announcement by the Japanese northern army district said Russian troops had begun landings at Anbetsu and Esotoru on the west coast of the Nipponsese-held southern part of Sakhalin Island.

Still another unconfirmed broadcast reported an attack by "approximately 30" American planes on Wakayama, Nara and other areas in the Osaka-Kobe sector of southeast Honshu.

The Nipponese also claimed the launching Monday afternoon of a Japanese plane attack against the U. S. fleet off the coast of Honshu.

De Gaulle's Arrival In United States Set for August 22

Gen. Charles De Gaulle will arrive in the United States August 22 for a conference with President Truman.

Announcement of the impending visit of the French government's leader was made simultaneously yesterday at the White House and in Paris.

Charles G. Ross, Presidential secretary, issued the following statement:

"After an exchange of views in May between the President of the United States and Mr. Bidault, French minister of foreign affairs, during the course of which the mutual desire of President Truman and General De Gaulle to meet was expressed, it was agreed that the President of the provisional government of the French Republic would come to the United States as soon as circumstances permitted.

"It has now been agreed that the meeting will take place this month and the twenty-second of August has been fixed for the arrival of General De Gaulle in Washington.

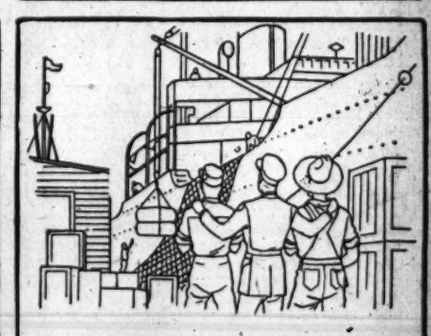
Brother, You Can't Spare That Dime!

Foreign trade contributes 10 cents out of every dollar in our national income... why this VITAL 10 PER CENT is our margin of prosperity over depression:

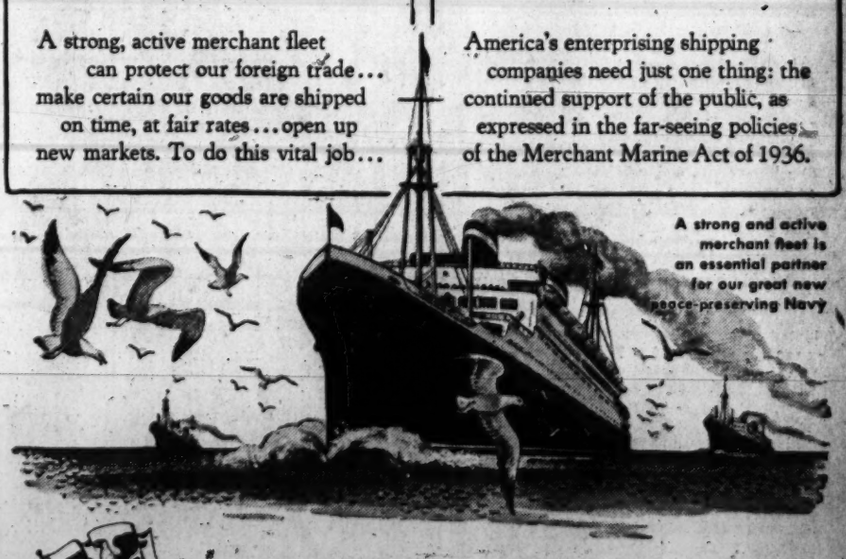
In peacetime, ten per cent of our national income comes from our exports and imports. But if we cut them out, we'd lose *a lot more* than a dime of every dollar...

We'd start a widespread downward spiral of wages... purchases... jobs... depression! Foreign trade—the vital ten per cent—is our margin of safety against depression!

A strong, active merchant fleet can protect our foreign trade... make certain our goods are shipped on time, at fair rates... open up new markets. To do this vital job...



America's enterprising shipping companies need just one thing: the continued support of the public, as expressed in the far-seeing policies of the Merchant Marine Act of 1936.



A strong and active merchant fleet is an essential partner for our great new peace-preserving Navy

United States Lines

The Steamship Organization which has carried the American Flag on the North Atlantic since 1872

Solving the problems presented by the temperamental, troublesome river, ROCK ISLAND'S mammoth Cimarron River Bridge, in Kansas, is aptly called the "Samson of the Cimarron."

Gone forever are the costly delays of flash floods and washouts. The new high-level bridge carries you ... and millions of tons of vital freight ... *over and away from trouble!*

Throughout the fourteen states it serves, ROCK ISLAND LINES is keeping ahead of the need for reliable transportation, building new bridges, straightening lines, reducing grades, improving tracks and roadbeds, employing the latest scientific developments in signalling and communications.

It is *better railroading* ... ROCK ISLAND'S continuing Program of Planned Progress ... and all America benefits. It helps us now to do a better war job; and it will help us later to do a better postwar job, when finer transportation is demanded by a people bent on the pursuit of happiness, peace ... and prosperity!

As yesterday—and today—so tomorrow, ROCK ISLAND'S sole purpose is to provide the finest in transportation.

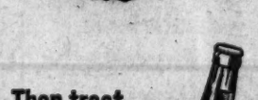
ROCK ISLAND LINES—*First to Bridge the Mississippi*

Eighty-nine years ago, ROCK ISLAND built the first bridge over the Mississippi River, connecting the East with the West, between Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport, Iowa. Against a rich background of pioneering effort, and out of a welter of wartime assignments, ROCK ISLAND looks ahead to an even greater role in the glorious future of America.

ROCK ISLAND LINES — Rock Island

BUY YOUR COAL EARLY... BUY IT NOW!

Do your drinks get as *FLAT* as this?



Then treat your taste to this

"PIN-POINT CARBONATION" keeps drinks sparkling with life, to the last sip. And Canada Dry's special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink. Ask for Canada Dry Water when you're out. Serve it in your home.

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

Where there's *LIFE* you'll hear—

CANADA DRY WATER — WORLD FAMOUS

Airlines' Nets In July Show Sharp Upturn

By S. Oliver Goodman

Sharply higher earnings for the first six months were reported yesterday by two of the major airlines operating in the East.

Eastern Airlines, Inc., showed net income of $856,787, or $1.44 a share, in the six-month period, against $438,413 or 75 cents a share for the comparable 1944 period.

American Airlines System displayed net of $2,311,066 or $1.79 a common share for the first half, against $2,165,035 or $1.38 a common share for the same period last year.

Meanwhile, two other airlines operating through Washington indicated substantial increases in operating statements for July.

Pennsylvania-Central Airlines said operating revenues in July topped the millon-dollar mark for the first time in its history. During July, PCA's operating revenue amounted to $1,170,000, compared with $991,324 in June and nearly doubling the operating revenues for July, 1944. The revenue miles for July amounted to 1,120,000 as compared with 881,141 in June and 517,654 in July, 1944.

United Air Lines flew an estimated 3,550,000 miles in July for a new all-time operating record. Revenue passenger miles totaled 57,517,000, a gain of 37 per cent over July of last year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Two Rejoin Second National

Lieut. Henry P. Hoffman, formerly of the United States Coast Guard Reserve, has returned to his position as assistant cashier of the Second National Bank today, according to John A. Reilly, president. Mr. Hoffman will be stationed at the 7th st office.

Another veteran employe returned to his post during the past week. He is Petty Officer Donald R. Hollingsworth, who was promoted to the office of chief clerk when he received his discharge from the Coast Guard Reserve. Mr. Hollingsworth is stationed at the main office of the bank on G st.

Furniture Sales Off Here

Moving counter to a general trend in the region, Washington furniture sales in June showed a 8 per cent drop as compared with the same 1944 month, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. The Fifth Reserve District as a whole displayed a 9 per cent upturn in the same period.

Washington furniture sales for the first six months were off 1 per cent, while the district showed a 10 per cent gain.

Exchange Starts Program

Newspaper advertising in Washington and more than 300 key cities throughout the country inaugurates a long-range program of public information on the services and economic functions of the New York Stock Exchange, it was announced yesterday by Emil Schram, president of the exchange.

"The program is aimed at a wider public acquaintanceship with the functions of organized financial markets and their essential place in our complex industrial society," Mr. Schram declared. "The messages we intend to publish are definitely cautionary in warning the uninformed, the reckless, and those who cannot afford to take the risks inherent in the purchase and sale of securities, to stay out of the markets. Our program of advertising will urge that facts be obtained before use is made of our market facilities."

Colonel Woodlock in New Post

Rochester Ropes, Inc., manufacturer of steel wire rope, has elected Col. Joseph P. Woodlock as executive vice president, according to W. L. Rochester, president. Company has plants at Jamacia, N. Y., and Culpeper, Va.

Colonel Woodlock comes to Rochester Ropes, Inc., from the Reconstruction Finance Corp., where he has been associate director of the office of surplus property.

Earnings Statements

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and subsidiaries report consolidated net earnings of $29,950,228, equal to $1.96 per share on 15,284,364 shares outstanding June 30, for the first half of 1945. Net earnings in the first half of 1944 amounted to $27,868,559 or $1.82 per share on 15,284,869 shares.

Anaconda Copper Mining Co. and subsidiaries report net income for six months ended June 30 of $14,297,196, equal to $1.65 a share, compared with $16,475,955, or $1.90 a share, for the corresponding period last year.

Melville Shoe Corp. and subsidiaries report net profit for six months ended June 30 of $1,190,421, equal to $1.02 each on 1,008,046 common shares, compared with $1,167,084, or $1.01 each on 927,162 common shares, for the corresponding 1944 period.

American Cyanamid Co. reports consolidated net income for the first six months of 1945 of $2,727,195, or $1.01 a common share, compared with $2,715,969, or $1 a common share, for the same period last year.

Aluminium Ltd. estimates first half 1945 consolidated profit as $5,600,000, or $7.20 a common share, against $5,700,000, or $7.33 a common share, in the first half of 1944.

White Motor Co. reports $1,301,040 net profit, equal to $2.08 a common share, for the first six months of 1945, compared to $866,519, or $1.38 a common share, for the same period in 1944. Renegotiation refund of $3,077,592 for 1943 will be charged against reserves from 1943 income.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales, 970,000 shares, previous day, 1,690,000; week ago, 491,980; year ago, 687,700; two years ago, 488,870; January 1 to date, 228,747,299; year ago, 169,816,110; two years ago, 205,961,398.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 13.

30 Inds.	164.45	165.02	162.81	164.11 —1.63
20 Rrs.	35.49	35.56	34.24	34.86 —1.53
15 Utils.	32.39	32.67	32.23	32.42 —0.09
65 Stks	62.09	62.24	61.35	61.71 —0.74

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 43,200; railroads, 109,740; utilities, 51,260; 65 stocks, 224,140.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	6	13¼	13⅛	13	— ⅛
Acme Sti	6	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Adams Exp	5	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Air Reduction	12	47½	47	47½	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	12	42¼	42	42¼	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	158	6⅝	6½	7⅛	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf	30	45	45	45¼	— ⅛
Allegheny pf pf	2	60¼	60¼	60½	— ⅛
Allen Ind	3	30⅜	30⅛	30½	— ⅛
Allen Industries	1	7	7	7	
Al Chem & Dye	3	163	163	168	+1
Allied Kid	6	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
Allied Mills	8	29¼	29	29¼	— ⅛
Allied Strs	6	28⅛	28⅛	28⅜	— ⅛
Allied St pf	2	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅛
Alls-Ch Mfg	20	47⅛	46½	46⅝	— ⅛
Alpnan p Cem	6	27¼	27	27¼	— ⅛
Amal Leather	2	10	10	10	
Amerada Pet	2	107	106½	107	—1
Am Ag Ch Del	1	31	31	31	
Am Airlines	10	64¼	63	64	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	6	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	—1⅛
Am Bosch	2	14	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	2	44	43½	44	— ⅛
AmCable & Rad	23	11⅛	10⅞	11	— ⅛
Am Can	8	97⅛	97	97⅛	— ⅛
Am Can pf	49	98	97	97⅛	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	14	33¾	33½	33⅝	—1⅛
Am Cer & F pf	113	112	112	112	—1¼
Am Ch & Chde	2	30	30	30	
Am Colortype	2	19	19	19	
Am Crystal Sug	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Am Distill	6	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	6	6	5⅞	6	
Am European	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Am & For Pow	19	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Am & FP $6 pf	1	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	— ⅜
Am & FP $7 pf	4	108	108	108	—1⅛
Am & FP $7 pf	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Am Hide & Leat	7	41¾	41⅝	41⅝	—1⅛
Am Home Prod	1	76½	76½	76½	—1⅛
Am Ice	1	7	7	7	
Am International	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Am Locomotive	55	33¾	33½	33¾	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	19	26¾	25⅝	26⅛	— ⅛
Am M de Met	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Am Metal	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	14	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	3	75	74½	74½	—1¼
Am P & L $5 pf	3	68½	67½	67½	—1¼
Am Rad & S St	88	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	58	21⅞	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
AmSafety Razor	3	23	23	23	
Am Seating	4	22⅜	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	11	47⅞	47½	47⅝	— ⅛
Am Snuff	1	44	44	44	
Am Sti Fdrs	15	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	10	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	20	179	177⅝	179	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	4	78⅛	78	78⅛	— ⅛
Am Tob B	10	78⅞	78⅜	78⅝	— ⅛
Am Tob pf	1	135½	134½	134½	—1½
Am Type Fdrs	11	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am Viscose	2	118	118	118	
Am Viscose pf	2	118	118	118	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	14	31¾	31½	31⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	32	20⅛	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	13	116	115	115⅝	—1⅛
Am Zinc L & S	6	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	33	32½	31¾	31⅞	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	3	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	3	40⅞	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Andes Copper	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Ark Nat Prol	1	5½	5½	5½	
Armour & Co	45	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	3	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	—1
Armstrong Cork	9	45⅞	45⅜	45⅜	— ⅛
Arnold Const	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	2	28¼	28	28	— ⅛
Associates Inv	1	26¼	26	26	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	34	68	67	67	—3
Atch T&S F pf	6	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	39	66½	65½	65¾	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Atl Refining	16	32¼	31⅞	32	—1⅛
Atlas Corp	11	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	67	67	67	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	2	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅛
Autocar Co	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	84	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	32	26½	26⅜	26½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	27	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	27	30	29½	30¼	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	6	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Barber Asph	5	32½	32	32½	— ⅛
Barker Bros	2	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	18	19¾	19½	19	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	61	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	—2⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire	37	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	—1⅛
Bell & Howell	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	14	50¾	50	50	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	6	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Best Foods	11	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	35	78⅛	76¾	77⅛	—1⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	140½	139⅞	139⅞	— ⅛
Black & Decker	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	16	15¼	14½	15	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	90	22⅜	20½	20½	—1⅞
Bohn Al & Br	1	87½	87½	87½	— ⅛
Bond Strs	6	27¾	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Bond Strs pf	1	130	130	130	
Borden Co	4	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	41¾	40¾	41¾	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	5	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Boston Rail Bear	4	46	46	46	
Braniff Airw	1	22½	22	22½	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	10	12	12	12	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	13	42½	42	42	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	42	42	42	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛	—1
Bristol-My pf	2	108	108	108	
Bklyn Un Gas	3	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Brunsw-Balke	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	32	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	1	87½	87	87½	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	17	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	11	24½	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	5	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	5	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	6	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Byers (A M) Co	3	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	31	31	31	— ⅛
Calif Packing	6	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ed	18	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Calumet & Hec	20	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	11	25⅜	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	6	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Can Indust Alc	3	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	—1⅛
Canad Pacific	79	15⅜	15	15⅜	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	54	54	54	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	5	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cap Adm pf	2	55	55	55	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	8	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Case (J I) Co	4	39¼	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	5	64	62¼	63	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	17	50	48¼	50	+1⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	+1
Celotex Corp	13	17	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	6	8	8	8	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	2	16	15½	15¼	— ⅛
Cent Viol Sug	7	30¾	29½	30¾	—1
Cerro de Pas	4	34¾	34	34	— ⅛
Certified Prod	74	11¾	10⅞	11	— ⅛
Champ Paper F	3	33¼	32¼	33¼	—1⅛
Ches & Ohio	40	50½	49⅝	50	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	13	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	8	20½	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	24	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	9	27	26½	26½	—1⅛
Chi Mail Order	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W	30	37½	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	33	63½	62¾	62¾	—1⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Chi Pn T $3 pf	1	52	52	52	— ⅛
Chi Rivet Co	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	39	111	109	110½	—1⅛
C I T Finan	17	50¾	50	50¾	— ⅛
City Ie & Fuel	5	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
City Stores	1	11	11	11	
Clev Graph Br	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	8	36⅞	36½	36⅝	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	4	43¼	42⅝	43¼	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	141½	141½	141½	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Collins & Ak	4	42½	42	42½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Colum Br cast B	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Colum G & E	102	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	5	108¼	108	108	— ⅛
Colum Pict	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	109¼	109½	109¼	— ⅛
Comm Credit	4	44¾	43¾	44¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Com with Edis	16	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Com with&Sout	173	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Com & South pf	11	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Conde Nast	2	28¾	28	28¾	— ⅛
Consoleum-Nair	10	38	38	38	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Consol Coppermin	11	4¼	4	4¼	— ⅛
Consol Edison	22	30¾	30	30¾	— ⅛
Consol Edison pf	3	108	107½	108	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Consol Film Indpf	8	29¼	28¾	29¼	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	3	36	36	36	— ⅛
ConsolRRCuba pf	4	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	46	20½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	46	20½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	5	28¾	28	28	— ⅛
Cont Baking	12	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Cont Can	15	45	44	44¾	— ⅛
Cont Can $pf	1	100	100	100	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	43	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	13	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	6	15⅜	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Corn Products	3	62¾	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub M	2	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Corning Glass	3	30	30	30	— ⅛
Cosy Ine	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cosy Internat	3	4	4	4	
Crane Co	24	32¾	32¼	32¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	45	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	3	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerbch	8	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	3	41⅜	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	99½	99½	99½	— ⅛
Cuba R R pf	3	36¼	36¼	36¼	—1⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	8	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	143	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	17	20⅜	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	37⅛	36¾	37⅛	— ⅛
Davison Chem	37	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Decca Records	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
Deere & Co	20	41½	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	17	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	66	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	14	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Diamond Match	2	34	34	34	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	3	22	22	22	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	6	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	2	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	3	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Dome Mines	7	23¾	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircft	14	83¾	81¾	82¾	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	135	134½	135	+ ⅛
Dow Chem pf	1	112½	112½	112½	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	12	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N	10	163¼	162	163½	—1⅛
Eagle-Pich	1	17	17	17	
Eastern Air L	13	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
East S Stl	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	12	175	173	173	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	6	55¾	55	55¾	— ⅛
Exco Prod	1	5	5	5	
Edis Bros Strs	4	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	10	53¾	53	53¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	12	35½	35	35⅛	— ⅛
Elec Boat	18	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	51	12⅝	11⅞	12	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	2	45	44	44	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	6	39¼	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Emerson El M	6	23½	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Endicott-John	1	72¼	71½	71½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	30	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	8	2	1⅞	1⅞	
Erie R R	45	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	7	77	76	76	—1⅛
Eureka V Clean	7	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Evans Products	18	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Fairbks Morse	1	84	84	84	— 1
Falardo Sugar	11	29⅜	29	29	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	8	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	7	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	3	34	33¾	34	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	6	36¾	36¼	36¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	9	36¼	34¾	36¼	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	10	57¼	56¾	57⅛	— ⅛
Flintkote	27	29⅜	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	8	8	8	
Food Machinery	3	61¾	61¼	61¼	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	37½	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	2	50¼	50	50	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gai r(Robert)	16	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	6	16	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Gard-Denver	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Gar Woo dInd	8	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	2	26⅛	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	20	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	8	51¾	51	51	— ⅛
Gen Baking	8	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	19¼	19	19¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	28½	28	28	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Gen Elec	55	43¾	42⅝	43⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods	7	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills	2	128	127	127	— 1
Gen Motors	70	68	67⅛	67⅛	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt	5	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	2	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	9	13½	13¾	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen Rayon	1	33¾	31½	32	— ⅛
Gen Refract	6	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Gen Tel	2	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	11	29¾	28½	29¼	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	14	15¾	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	6	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Glidden Co	5	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Gosbel Brew	3	4	4	4	
Goodall-Sanf	3	38¼	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	3	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	10	53¾	53	53¾	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	110	110	110	
Goth Hosiery	5	20¼	19½	20¼	— ⅛
Gra-Paige Mot	207	10½	10	10½	— ⅛
Granby Con Min	1	8	8	8	
Granite City Stl	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	3	45½	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	8	16¾	16	16	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	31	50¼	48¾	49	—1⅛
Gt West Sug	14	31¾	31	31	
Green (H)	30	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	21	60¼	60	60¼	+ ⅛
Grum Aire Em	13	33¾	33	33¾	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gulf Mob & Oh	27	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	8	70¾	68	68	—1⅛
Gulf Oil	7	82½	82½	82½	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Hart Sch & M	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Hat Corp Am B	17	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	43	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Heime (G W)	1	75½	75½	75½	— ⅛
Hercules Motors	2	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Hinde & Dau F	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Holland Furn	3	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	6	28⅞	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Homestake Min	27	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey A	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	4	45	45	45	— ⅛
Household Fin	6	21¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Houston Oil	17	11¼	11	11	— ⅛

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Aug. 13.—DRAMA NOTES: A veteran Broadway director has been married to a series of actress-wives, each more beautiful and more stupid than her predecessor. His current wife sets a record for both beauty and low intellect. The director, who has a sense of theatrics and surprise, decided to bewilder his friends. He read a book about Atomic Theories, and wrote a brief synopsis. Then, for long, patient evenings, as if he were directing an actress in reading the finest lines of a hit script, he trained his wife in memorizing and reading this synopsis, and illustrating it with a match-stick routine . . . Now, at dinner parties or in night clubs, the director swings the conversation to a discussion of the atomic bomb. And when invariably his companions confess they do not understand its operation, he calls upon his beautiful-but-low-I. Q. wife to deliver the technical explanation which she illustrates with match-sticks.

Helen Gahagan Douglas

POLITICS: Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, who was referred to by the Republicans as the Democrats answer to the glamor of Representative Clare Boothe Luce, was asked whether she planned to go to Stamford to see Representative Luce in "Candida." . . . Representative Douglas said: "If I were not an actress, I'd go."

TRAVEL NOTE: Harry Freud, nephew of the late Dr. Sigmund Freud, left Vienna when the Nazis came. He went to Canada and then to America, where he enlisted in the Army. At first he was assigned to the Austrian Legation which was set up for Prince Otto, the Pretender. Freud objected to this, and won a transfer. . . . He went overseas, became a sergeant and because of his knowledge of Germany he worked for Army Intelligence. Serfeant Freud, who completed the round trip to his native land, was the one who, in behalf of the Army, put the questioning to Julius Streicher, the maddest and cruelest of the captured war criminals.

SCHOOL DEPT.: As a result of the recent revelations concerning Dr. Ernest Hopkins and the quota system he advocated at Dartmouth College of which he is president, he no longer is head of the Americans United organization. His resignation was put on other grounds . . . Mrs. J. Borden Harriman is acting head of the group, pending a reorganization.

BUSINESS DEPT.: Just before Lieut. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle left for the Pacific he was at a dinner party in Hollywood where George Jessel introduced him and asked him to speak. "What'll I say?" Doolittle asked Jessel . . . "Oh, you just tell 'em a few jokes," said Jessel . . . Gen. Doolittle replied: "Oh, you just fly over Tokyo."

LOCAL NEWS: Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., will be at Doctor's Hospital today . . . Dr. Enrico Fermi, the Italian-born scientist who contributed to the development of the atomic bomb, could have remained in Italy under Il Duce, but he preferred to leave with his wife, who was considered "non-Ayrian" . . . Frank Sinatra's eye was hurt when he dived from a dock to rescue a child who had fallen into the water. Sinatra sustained the injury when the child's father leaped into the water and landed on top of Sinatra and the infant.

LABOR DEPT.: Both the Liberal Party and the American Labor Party have been seeking a message from Britain's triumphant Labor Party which might be captialized upon in the coming N. Y. Mayoralty campaign. The Liberal Party succeeded in obtaining it. At its meeting to celebrate the Labor victory in England the Liberal Party will release a message from Herbert Morrison. .. .. ..

MUSIC DEPT.: Johnny "Scat" Davis, now at Loew's State, was held over for a second week. He was told that he could have a third week there, provided he had no other commitments. Davis' manager reminded him that a commitment already had been made—Davis was scheduled to bring his band to entertain a large number of workers in a town in Tennessee. Neither Davis nor his manager ever had heard of the town. So little was known about it that an Army plane, following a prescribed course, had been arranged for, to bring him there. "Nobody ever heard of that place," Davis told his manager last week, "so break the date. Lowe's State is more important" . . . The place is Oak Ridge, Tenn. home of the atomic bomb.

SOCIAL NOTE: A visiting group of Russians managed to sought interviews. One persistsought interviews. One persistent reporter finally discovered the one member of the visiting group who admitted that he could speak English and could understand questions which an American newspaperman would slowly replied: "I shall see you for this interview?" asked the reporter. The Soviet man nodded . . . "When?" asked the reporter . . . The Russian hesitated, then slowly replied: "I shall see you at 12 o'clock, the day before yesterday."

PHOTO DEPT.: When the Air Force's photo-reconnaissance and interpretation men report the results of the damage inflicted by the new bombs upon the cities of Japan, the general staff knows exactly how accurate these reports are. The accuracy was tested in the European theater. When German towns were captured, after having been bombed from the air, comparisons were made between the actual damage and the reports made by Gen. Elliott Roosevelt's photo-interpretation men. The interpretations were 97 per cent accurate. And the damage in the remaining 3 per cent had been underestimated.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"You realize, Herr Burgomeister, we must have more conclusive proof that you're anti-Nazi—a jail record, perhaps?"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Roxyettes Bow Out In a Blaze of Glory; Notes of the Theater

WHAT WITH THE WAY tempus fidgets and all, it seems no longer ago than yesterday —or maybe the day before.

It seems, nevertheless, to be the fact that tomorrow night will mark the end of seven years of distinguished service of the Roxyettes on the stage of the Earle Theater. It will mark the end of that notable cycle of entertainment only because it also signalizes the discontinuance of the stage bills as an integral part of the Earle's programs.

Ella Raines

During the past seven years the Roxyettes have done far more than contribute beauty, movement and a vast versatility to the Earle's stage shows. Unknown to a majority of those who have watched them admiringly across the footlights—or at least unheeded by the general public—they have performed an endless number of extra-curricular chores, prompted solely by bigness of heart and an unfailing willingness to subordinate their own convenience and comfort to the enjoyment and benefit of others.

Since Pearl Harbor, the 22 members of the group on more than 500 occasions have entertained the servicemen at Walter Reed General Hospital, Forest Glen, Bethesda Naval Hospital, Bolling Field, the Stage Door Canteen and various camps and rehabilitation centers in the Washington area.

They have been indefatigable in their support of the War Loan drives, all aspects of the country's war effort and any other worthy causes to which the high order of their accomplishments might advantageously be devoted.

A Little Fair Play

Tonight the Roxyettes as a unit will put on their final show for the boys at Forest Glen, following which the tables, both literally and figuratively, will be turned and they will be guests of honor at a party, catered by the same personnel they have entertained for so long. This farewell tribute is being sponsored by the Rotary Club, under the joint chairmanship of George Muth and Richmond B. Keech.

Tomorrow night, after their "swan song" performance at the Earle, Zone Manager John J. Payette of the Warner interests in this territory will host the pulchritudinous high-priestesses of precision at a rousing "family goodbye party" in the Balkan Room, at which the four original members of the group, who have served continuously through the tenure of the Roxyettes at the Earle, will be singled out for special tributes.

These four are Anolyn Arden, Nancy Raden, Mae Peterson and Ruth Minroy.

The other members of one of the most widely known "dancing-lines" in the country are Alice Bowling, Betty Hawks, Jane Hamilton, Von De Lee, Corinne Cohan, Audrey Bischoff, Esta Bilas, Betty Licht, Judy Hagen, Gloria Balderson, Alberta Flynn, Mary Lou Lahrmer, Lillian Hoffman, Winnie MacClean, Mary Dunn, Kay Kinney, Esther Kelley and Jean Claggett.

May their future be marked by as continuous a round of happy enjoyment as they have afforded the Capital these past seven years.

The Warner Brothers, it appears, have no corner on the atomic bomb as a subject of screen entertainment, although their short-reel "Miracle Makers" probably will be first to reach public view. Darryl F. Zanuck, of Twentieth Century-Fox, now discloses that a full-length feature, revolving about the development of the secret bomb, was completed by his company some time back under the title of "The House on 92d Street," which refers to headquarters of enemy agents in America. It will be released for exhibition in October. According to wire reports, the film was made in cooperation with the FBI and was shot in New York. Washington and other actual locales. The story was withheld from the screen pending the White House announcement of the bomb.

In keeping with the constant flow of music played throughout the action of "A Song to Remember," booked for a return engagement tomorrow and Thursday, the Hiser Theater, Bethesda, Md., on those days at 2 and 9 p. m., will present Miss Roland Young, youthful Bethesda pianiste, on the stage in her own arrangement of Chopin compositions, which she has given the name of "Chopinesque." Miss Young, in person, will be in competition with the noted, but unseen, Jose Iturbi, who plays the Chopin selections in the picture.

Stepped Up a Day

"The Strange Affair of Uncle Harry," Universal's film version of the Thomas Job play presented not so long ago on the stage of the National Theater, with Eva Le Gallienne and Joseph Schildkraut in the costellar roles, will inaugurate its first Washington engagement on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater tomorrow morning, instead of the recently habitual Thursday.

In the camera version of the suspenseful story of the eccentric Uncle Harry, who unwittingly perpetrated the "perfect crime," the principal roles are played by George Sanders, in the name part; Geraldine Fitzgerald and Ella Raines, supported by Sara Allgood, Samuel S. Hinds, Moyna Macgill, Harry Von Zell, Ethel Griffies, Arthur Loft and others of high repute.

The screen adaptation was made and directed by Robert Siodmak,

HEDDA HOPPER

Disney Maps Another

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 13—Walt Disney is planning another combination cartoon and live actor film in "The Little People," a story of Ireland written by Maurice Geraghty. Background scenes will be shot on the ould sod, and how about Barry Fitzgerald for the head leprechaun? . . . Another Disney natural is Isabel Ruthledge's new book for children, "Baldy Eagle, How He Became Uncle Sam's Emblem." It's for children, but they'll have to fight off the grownups to get a crack at it.

Barry Fitzgerald

Movie on Studio Life

There is small chance of Vivian Blaine getting to do that Broadway show. Twentieth Century has just cast her for the star spot in "Girl in the Moon" because of the hit she made in "Nob Hill," a picture panned by the critics, but popular with the public. Her new picture will be about a girl who wants to get into pictures and will show a lot of inside studio stuff via the musical route. Vivian will go on a personal appearance tour with Tommy Dorsey's band after her present commitment, "Doll Face." She will resume studio work in December.

Star and Picture News

In regard to Deanna Durban in "Lady on a Train," was that trip necessary? O, please, let's have our little Deanna back as she was before she took to travel. . . . Sam Wood's got Ginger Rogers back on the "Heartbreak" set—she's been out a week with makeup poisoning. Sam's laughing at the surprise turndown he recently got from Judy Gilmore, the messenger girl he gave a part in his picture. When he offered her a contract she refused it on the ground she'd rather have an education. She plans to go to the University of California at Los Angeles this fall. . . . Hear Leo McCarey, who's reading scripts at Lake Arrowhead, may dicker with Horace Jackson for his original, "Baleska."

Youngest Pinup

Joan Carroll, the 15-year-old actress you'll see in "Bells of St. Mary's," has just been named the pinup girl of a bunch of fightin' men—the 424th Signal Corps Aviation Unit. Corpl. E. A. Brinkham V-mailed me the news from Calcutta, India. . . . Kurt Kreuger, handsome blond hit of "Paris Underground," is tenth on the new screen poll—fast going! . . . Hear RKO's got its eye to the keyhole for a Laraine Day story; she's just given the studio two of its top money makers.

Here and There

Master Sergt. Ezra Stone (Henry Aldrich) phoned me to say he's off to the South Pacific in the entertainment division. . . . Listeet Verea, who's the lead with the Marx Bros. in their next movie, will arrive in Beverly Hills the end of this month. . . . Ray Milland postcards he'll be back from England in two weeks. . . . You can look for Spencer Tracy at the Waldorf Towers one week from today. . . . Everything went "snafu" with Vera Vague's daughter who jumped aboard her mother's plane when a surprise vacancy occurred, clad in bobby sox and sweater suit. She got bumped off between here and Chicago had to wire for money to buy an outfit . . . The "Mildred Pierce" release date has been moved up to October 20. It's put Joan Crawford right back on top. . . . Wait till Reggie Owen cuts loose on the "Carmangole," first chance he's had to sing in the fillums—no they didn't mention anything about dancing. . . . There are 150 ways to lose hired help, but Ann Jeffreys pulled a nifty on herself when she took her maid along on a USO tour. They needed a maid in the skit. Ann let the girl play it and collect the regulation $100 a week. Now the maid's an artiste and Anne's haunting the domestic employment agencies. . . . Jane Farrar's taking Jeannette MacDonald's place in "Three Shamrocks," the Mike Todd musical show about Victor Herbert's life. Jeanette couldn't fill the engagement because of picture commitments.

director of "The Suspect" and "Christmas Holiday."

Hardie Meakin, formerly manager of RKO-Keith's Theater, yesterday terminated his fortnight of pinch-hitting for vacationing Manager Sol Sorkin, and with Mrs. Meakin left Washington at 4:52 p. m., to see their younger son, Hardie ,jr., inducted into the service of the United States Navy, en route to Cincinnati, Mr. Meakin's present headquarters as an assistant division manager for his company. Their elder son, Capt. Leonard Meakin—or is it major by now?—is still serving with the United States Army in India. The cherubic senior Meakin's parting shot was, "I'll be back next month."

At least two of the local exhibiting companies have made up their minds about VJ-Day. Upon official announcement of the surrender of Japan, all Warner Brothers theaters in this area will observe special VJ-Day ceremonies which will embrace a short prayer of reverent thanks and a solemn tribute to those who have given their lives for world peace. The ceremonies will be repeated throughout the day, immediately preceding the feature picture.

Command Performance

Lauritz Melchior gets to Denmark after all. He will sing for the King in Copenhagen. He tells me he also hopes to look over his estate or what is left of it. The estate is some 78 miles from Berlin and was in the direct line of some tough fighting. Melchior, who is no amateur gourmet, feels the meat shortage along with the rest of us. When his pretty little wife surveyed their empty king-size ice box recently she told Lauritz: "Go out and shoot an animal we can eat." Melchior got a minuscule quail, placed it prominently on the bare shelves, and waited for her reaction. His better half eyed it and quipped: "O. K., now shoot me a fur coat."

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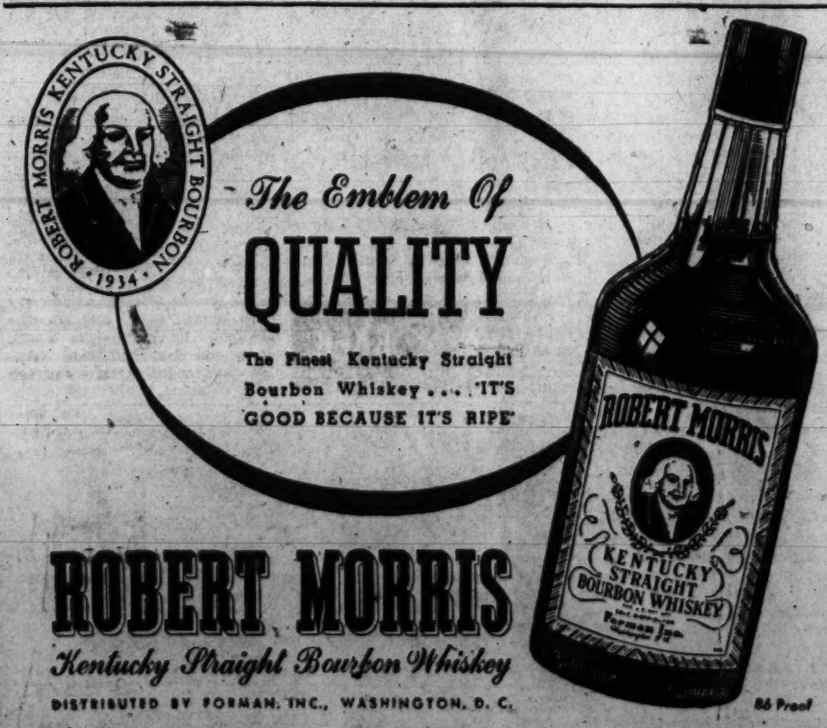
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Tigers Pound Yanks in Twin Bill, 15-4, 11-9

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

St. Louis, Aug. 13.—On Wednesday the Nats move into Detroit for a series with the Tigers and those games ought to throw considerable light on what gives in the American League pennant race. It's pretty clear now that the Tigers are the team to beat, and from a Detroit viewpoint the same goes for Washington.

Povich

The Yankees muffed a golden opportunity to reestablish themselves in the race when they dropped a double-header to the Tigers on Sunday. Going into those two games, the Yanks with Joe McCarthy back at the helm were making menacing gestures, but they lost the first game in extra innings and then succumbed to the pitching of the redoubtable Hal Newhouser.

To all appearances, the American League scramble is resolving itself into a two-team race between the Tigers and the Nats. Neither one is a solid ball club, but they appear to be the best of a weak lot. And from now on, Detroit and Washington figure to play better ball, which means that the other clubs should be outdistanced.

The Tigers, with a couple of shrewd deals, have bolstered their pitching, which was their greatest need. Steve O'Neill has been anguished all season by the absence of competent relief pitchers and during the past week he acquired Jim Tobin and George Caster. That pair already has brought two victories to the Tigers in their first trials and nobody is amazed.

The veteran Tobin, one of the few knuckleballers in the National League, had no great record with the Braves, but he isn't considered a washed-up pitcher. That he was dissatisfied with the Braves is well known. After the Boston team bought Mort Cooper, Tobin was shoved into the background as the bell-wether of the pitching staff, and his resentment was the forerunner of the deal that send him to the Tigers.

Caster was in much the same position with the Browns. He had been rated one of the better relief hurlers in the American League until this year. When he began getting his bumps, he wanted away from the Browns. That he could pitch better in happier surroundings was documented in his first outing for the Tigers when he hurled five scoreles innings to protect a 1-run lead against the Red Sox.

The Tigers have a reasonable expectancy of more hitting from Rudy York as the season proceeds. The big firstbaseman is batting only .269 to this point and has hit only nine home runs. But he is traditionally a slow starter. August and September have always been York's months for hitting. He got two in one game the other day.

Detroit is still shy on starting pitchers, and that's where the Nats have the big edge. No club can match the depth of Washington's pitching staff, and all of a sudden the Nats are shaping up as a hitting ball club. The Washington outfield is beginning to show a new kind of punch, thanks to recent developments that brought Buddy Lewis and Mike Kreevich to the team.

Lewis, who is displaying no rustiness with the bat despite his 3½ years' absence in the Army, answers the Nats' need for a third place hitter, and Mike Kreevich has solved Ossie Bluege's centerfield problem. Unless Bluege is sorely disappointed, nobody but Kreevich will be in centerfield for the Nats the rest of the season.

When Georeg Case returns to the lineup, the Nats will take on added lustre. They aren't the same ball team without Case, whose hitting and speed opens up so many possibilities. Kreevich will drop down in the batting order, out of first place where Case will take over, and as far as Washington fans are concerned Kreevich's centerfielding will induce a mild forgetfulness about the skill of Stan Spence.

Harlond Clift isn't hitting much, but he's playing third base very competently and Ossie Bluege has no thought of disturbing that position. Bluege would like to get another shortstop to give respite to the weary Gil Torres, and he may yet come up with Lean Schulte of the Browns. He'd also take Ellis Clary, the little firebrand now with the Browns if a deal could be made.

The Nats are in a position to battle the Tigers down to the wire. For the first time this season, the pitchers don't have to carry the burden of light hitting. The Nats are not a homerun team, but they're still the only club in the league that can show three .300 hitters—Case, Lewis and Myatt.

Bengals Get 20 Hits in First Game

Detroit, Aug. 13 (AP).—Detroit handed the New York Yankees' pennant hopes a vital body blow by downing the visitors, 11-9, today in the second game of a double-header after taking the opener by a lopsided 15-4 margin.

Dizzy Trout captured his eleventh victory of the season in the opener as the Tigers pounded the offerings of Ernie Bonham and Emerson Roser for 20 hits. Trout granted but nine hits.

First game—

New York	000	100	300	4	9	2
Detroit	005	007	21x	15	20	2

Bonham, Roser (6) and Robinson, Garbark; Trout and Richards. Loser—Bonham. Home runs—New York: Derry, 7th (1 on). Detroit: York, 6th.

Second game—

New York	012	042	000	9	11	3
Detroit	002	350	01x	11	10	2

Dubiel, Holcombe (5) and Drescher; Benton, Caster (5) and Swift. Winning pitcher—Caster. Losing—Holcombe. Home runs—New York: Derry (2), Stirnweiss (3). Detroit: York (4).

'Dark Horse' Seen in GI Net Tourney

London, Aug. 13 (AP).—A "dark horse" winner of the United States Forces European Theater tennis championship at Wimbledon starting on Wednesday appeared possible today with the second-seeded position being given to Pfc. William Vogt, of Philadelphia, runner-up in National Interscholastics in 1941.

Staff Sergt. Charles Hare, former British Davis Cup player, was seeded No. 1 for the four-day tourney.

Seeded No. 3 was First Lieut. Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, Ga., former twenty-first ranking singles player in the United States.

Other rankings were: No. 4, Sergt. Richard McKee, Miami, Fla., National Public Parks Champion in 1940; No. 5, Sergt. William Anderson, Hollywood, Calif., States Doubles Champion in 1938; No. 6, Sergt. Willis Anderson, Los Angeles, National Public Champion in 1938; No. 7, Sergt. Marion L. Shane, Kalamazoo, Mich., and No. 8, Captain Samuel Lee, Portland, Ore., National Intercollegiate Doubles Champ in 1933.

Teams from the Third and Seventh Armies, Theater Services Forces, Navy, Air Force and Ground Force Reinforcement Command will participate.

Doubles seedings were: Hare and McKee, of the Theater Service Forces; Bobbitt and Captain James Jade of Altadena, Calif., from the Seventh Army; Vogt and Willis Anderson, also from the Seventh; and William Anderson and Staff Sergt. Kenneth Nordling of McPherson, Kans., representing the Air Force.

Now Lend An Eye, Lads, This is the Way We Skin'll Do It

Somehow you can't seem to discourage those footballers. The weather's hot and muggy. The Nats are nose-deep in a pennant fight. The world waits for peace, reconversion and refrigerators, but here it is August and the pachyderms of the pro gridiron are gathered. In other words, the Redskins opened their preseason practices yesterday at Georgetown University and left to right, are Wilber Moore, Bob Seymour, Coach Dud DeGroot, Sammy Baugh, Turk Edwardh and Wayne Milner, supposedly mapping the season's strategy. Ed. Note: The boys had uniforms tted and blew up a few footballs.

Becker Paces Cubs' 4-1 Win Over Phillies

Philadelphia, Aug. 13 (AP).—Heinie Becker, playing first base in place of injured Phil Cavarretta, led a nine-hit attack on Pitcher Dick Barrett of the Philadelphia Phils with a single, a double and triple as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Phillies, 4-1, today.

Paul Derringer registered his thirteenth victory of the season against seven defeats. Andy Seminick's home run in the ninth robbed him of a shutout.

Becker opened the second inning with a triple and scored on Bill Nicholson's single. In the third, Paul Johnson doubled, Peanuts Lowrey and Becker singled and Andy Pafko tripled to score three more.

Chicago	013	000	000	4	9	1
Philadelphia	000	000	001	1	8	0

Derringer and Rice; Barrett and Seminick. Home run—Seminick for Philadelphia, 9th.

Braves Beat Bucs, 6-4, Despite Barrett's Hitting

Boston, Aug. 13 (AP).—The Boston Braves defeated Pittsburgh, 6 to 4 today but most of the shouting was for Pirate Outfielder Johnny Barrett as he collected tko homers, two singles and a walk in his five trips.

Barrett collected his ninth homer of the season as first man up in the first inning off Nate Andrews and he got his tenth in the ninth off Don Hendrickson.

Battling individual honors, Morris Aderholt, making his first start for the Braves, got two hits in four times at bat and on his other two trips forced Barrett against the fence to gather in long drives.

Bob Elliott doubled in the fourth and came in on Babe Dahlgren's long drive for the second Pirate run. In the seventh Barrett singled and scored on Ay Gionfriddo's double.

Singles by Aderholt and Phil Masi brought in the first Braves' run in the second.

In the third, Tommy Nelson doubled and scored on Vin Shupe's single. Frank Gustine was knocked out momentarily on the latter play when Gionfriddo's throw hit him on the head. Shupe scored on Tommy Holmes' single. With one out in the sixth, Masi doubled and scored on Dick Culler's Texas Leaguer. Culler then talled on Nate Andrews' single.

Carden Gillenwater singled in the eighth and came in on Culler's single for Boston's sixth run.

Pittsburgh	100	100	101	4	10	1
Boston	012	002	01x	6	13	0

Gables and Salkeld; Andrews, Hendrickson (9) and Masi. Winner—Andrews. Home runs—Pittsburgh: Barrett in 1st and 9th.

Cardinals Edge Dodgers, 11-10 on O'Dea's Hit

Brooklyn, Aug. 13 (AP).—St. Louis finally outlasted Broklyn today in a marathon 15-inning struggle for second place, 11-10, when Ken O'Dean doubled off the right field screen scoring Ray Sanders who had been hit by a pitched ball thrown by reliefer Hal Gregg.

The Cards opened up with a three-run first inning on starter Tom Seats when Whitey Kurowski hit a homer with two on but the Brooks scored one in the first and knocked out George Dockins with five in the fifth.

Back bounced the Red Birds to knock in six, in the sixth, including Kurowski's second homer of the day, and add another in the seventh for a "safe" 10-6 lead. The Dodgers clubbed out three in the eighth on five hits and tied in the ninth on Good Rosen's single scoring Johnny Peacock.

St. Louis	300	006	100	000	001	11
Brooklyn	100	050	031	000	000	10

Dockins, Gardner (5), Creel (6), Barrett (7), Harrell (8) and Rice, Odea; Seats, King (6), Buker (6), Lombardi (7), Webber (9), Gregg (10) and Dantonio, Peacock. Winning pitcher—Barrett. Losing pitcher—Gregg. Home runs—St. Louis: Kurowski, 1st (2 on), Kurowski (6).

Jo Agnes Wins Opener at Rockingham

Salem, N. H., Aug. 13 (AP).—The largest opening day crowd in its 13-year history—more than 9500 persons — thronged Rockingham Park today set a new weekday wagering record for the track of over $600,000.

The Holton Stable's 4-year-old Jo Agnes took an early lead and went on to win the $2000 Bristol Handicap over six furlongs in 1:12. Jockey Grank Tobin of Pawtucket, R. I., brought the R. O. Mitchell trained filly to the lead in the first furlong, and held on to win over Merry-Ho Stable's Copywright by 2½ lengths.

H. C. Dressler's Some Man was third and L. G. Lefaivre's Hadawin was fourth.

Jo Agnes paid $4.40, $2.30 and $2.60. Copywright paid $3.40 and $2.80 and Some Man paid $4.00 to show.

In the daily double Josie's Pal coupled with Archand and Laurin's Richmond, winner of second race, paid $57.20.

Split the Wind Easy Winner

Camden, N. J., Aug. 13 (AP).—Split The Wind, belonging to T. Leatherbury, did just what his name implies in the one mile and 70 yards Englewood Purse, fifth race at Garden State Park today, coming up an easy winner by four lengths over Christiana Stable's well-backed Bride's Biscuit. The straight payoff on the winner was $11.00.

Seven 3-year-olds competed for the $3000 purse over a fast track and third honors went to Morris Wexler's Mister Chat, beaten two lengths by Bride's Biscuit and better by the same distance than Ginokum.

Split The Wind, ridden by Apprentice E. Wood, was timed in 1:43 2/5.

White Sox Can Make Hay at Home

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—Those home-loving Chicago White Sox may win the American League pennant—if they work quick-like in their lucky "barnyard," commodious Comiskey Park.

Live poultry—gfits of generous fans—has fluttered into Sox Park recently, but a loose hen here and a strutting rooster there failed to distract the Pale Hose from defeathering visiting foes. The poultry, incidentally, had to be captured on the wing.

Jimmy Dykes' hired hands, roosting comfortably on the fourth rung, have won 35 games and lost 19 at home, compared with an 18-31 road record.

Currently facing the Philadelphia A's in their fifteenth separate home series, the White Sox have dropped only three sets. And they really have been Sunday showoffs before the home folk with 17 wins in 18 Sabbath starts.

All of which means that the Sox, within easy striking distance, may cause the league-leading Detroit Tigers plenty of worry before August runs out.

For one thing, the Bengals and second-spot Washington will be slapping each other around in a four-game series starting Wednesday.

Then, before they close their current 25-game home stay, the White Sox tackle the third-place New York Yankees in a six-tilt series.

On August 24, the Pale Hose hop to St. Louis for a five-game set and then return to Comiskey Park for a pair with Cleveland and four with the Browns.

After that, Dykes can turn his "Home, sweet home" sign to the wall and keep his fingers crossed.

From September 5 through September 28, the White Sox wander East and West, meeting every club except Detroit. They return home September 29 for a season-closing pair with Cleveland.

Holmes Clings to N. L. Lead; 'Cooch' Still Tops American

Boston Outfielder Sets Pace With .369; Cavaretta 2d

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—Tommy Holmes had a challenge from a new quarter today in Chicago's Phil Cavarretta, but the Boston outfielder clung to the National League batting lead at .369 with a six-point advantage over the Cubs' first sacker.

OTT

Cavarretta, who was injured in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader with the Phillies, eased past Goody Rosen of Brooklyn to take second place by boosting his average six points to .363, two ahead of Rosen's .361. All figures included Sunday's games.

Stan Hack, Chicago's perennial lead-off man, picked up four points and moved to .341 as Luis Olmo of Brooklyn also gained four degrees to .338.

Mel Ott of New York, .331; Whitey Kurowski of St. Louis, .319; Don Johnson of Chicago, .310, and Dixie Walker of Brooklyn, .309, followed next in line. Only newcomer to the top 10 was Nap Reyes of New York at .307, who displaced Vance Dinges of the Phillies.

Holmes also led with 96 total runs, 165 hits, 36 doubles and was tied with teammate Chuck Workman with 18 home runs.

Olmo assumed control of the RBI department, passing Walker with 93 and added another triple to make his first place total 13. Red Schoendienst of St. Louis stole two more bases to make it 21, 5 more than Jack Barrett of Pittsburgh and Dain Clay of Cincinnati.

Claude Passeau of Chicago became the leading pitcher on a won and lost percentage with a 13-4 mark off a shutout of Boston while Mort Cooper of the Braves lost on relief to the Cubs. Hank Wyse of the Cubs still was top winner with 18 and Gregg of the Dodgers the strikeout king with 109 victims.

White Sox Veteran, Hitting .327, Holds Edge Over Case

Chicago, Aug. 13 (AP).—It's beginning to look as though Third Baseman Tony Cuccinello of the Chicago White Sox will "back" into the American League batting championship.

MYATT

The 37-year-old "Cooch," whose tiring legs need plenty of rest these hot days, slipped 2 points to .327 as he played in only two games last week, but he still maintained an 11-point margin over his closest rival.

The runner-up spot, meanwhile, changed hands as injured George Case of Washington kept an unchanged .316, while George Stirnweiss of New York slumped 4 points to .314.

There's one catch to Cuccinello's chance of riding the bench to the league swat title. It requires a minimum of 400 times at bat to win the junior circuit crown and Tony had 297 trips through Sunday's games. That means he must play at least 25 more games for a championship bid.

Other leaders, according to official statistics released today: Bob Estalella of Philadelphia and Ed Lake of Boston, .307 each; Lou Boudreau of Cleveland, .305; George Myatt of Washington, .304; Vern Stephens of St. Louis, .302; Oris Hockett of Chicago, .297; and Skeeter Newsome of Boston, .294.

Stirnweiss retained his lead in three specialized branches—runs with 71; hits with 128; and three-baggers with 15.

Leaders in other departments also remained unchanged with Nick Etten of New York setting the runs-batted-in pace with 66; Stephens heading the home run parade with 16; George McQuinn of St. Louis ahead with 25 doubles; and Myatt in front with 22 stolen bases.

Brilliant Dave Ferriss of Boston regained the pitching leadership with a 19-5 record, while Hal Newhouser of Detroit still was tops in strikeouts with 147.

'Tree' Doctor Needed for Bare 'Skin

The tree that grew in Brooklyn is not be confused with the Redskins' own tree, which was more than somewhat evident yesterday at Georgetown University where the Redskin officially opened football training maneuvers.

The Redskins' own giant woodland plant is Johnny "The Tree" Adams, rookie tackle who towers 6 feet 7½ inches and who weighs a mere 255 pounds. Johnny, a former Notre Damer, hadn't reported more than 10 minutes before his mates immediately gave him his official nickname. It seems destined to stick.

Also The Tree, from all appearances, is going to cause a lot of trouble for Redskin opposition this fall. Already he is causing the management of the Redskins more than the usual amount of scurrying about on the funniest business imaginable.

Wears Size 9 Headgear

First of all, The Tree couldn't get into a single one of the headgears that were on hand. He wears a size 9 and there wasn't a one that big around town. Finally someone had the bright idea of sending to Notre Dame for the one he used last year. Notre Dame came through.

Going to the other extreme—his feet—The Tree needs size 14-E shoes. Notre Dame again was called upon, but this time the result wasn't so good. It seems as if the Irish this year have another giant who, at least, is going to wear Adams' shoes this year but not necessarily fill them. So Kelly Miller, Redskins' maestro of equipment, spent most of the day calling all local colleges and sporting goods houses without result.

Finally, Herman Ball, University of Maryland's reported new head coach, vouchsafed he remembered a gent at Maryland who wore that size and promised to organize a search the length and breadth of College Park. Meanwhile, Adams is wearing sneakers.

Socks Another Problem

Socks caused quite a problem, but finally a couple of old pair that had stretched far out of proportion were dug up and Adams crammed his tootsies in them. They were somewhat snug but usable.

Then came the matter of a bed. But Line Coach Turk Edwards came to the rescue and nosed around Old North Hall, where the team is quartered on Georgetown University campus, and discovered a speciall built 7-foot bed, made several years ago for Georgetown's football and track immortal, the late Lieut. Al Blozis, also a member of the New York Giants, who was killed in action in Germany earlier this year. The Tree can now spread

See REDSKINS, Page 11, Col. 1.

Rickey Syndicate Purchases Controlling Share in Dodgers

Brooklyn, Aug. 13 (AP).—Branch Rickey, who came to the Dodgers two years ago as president on a straight salary, today headed a three-man syndicate which purchased the controlling interest in the baseball club.

Rickey said he and his associates, Walter F. O'Malley, an attorney, and John L. Smith, a manufacturer, had bought the 50 per cent of the club stock owned by the Brooklyn Trust Co., Joseph A. Gilleareau and Grace Slade Ebbets, co-executors of the Charles H. Ebbets estate. The purchase price was not announced, but it was believed to be in the neighborhood of $750,000.

This purchase gives the syndicate control of 75 per cent of the outstanding stock. Last November, Rickey and his partners bought the 25 per cent owned by the estate of the late Ed McKeever at an estimated $250,000. The remaining 25 per cent of the stock is held by Mrs. James J. Mulvey, daughter of the late Stephen McKeever. Her stock is not for sale.

George V. McLaughlin, president of the Brooklyn Trust Co., declared in a statement that "a substantial deposit has been made and the transaction will be completed within a few days. The three coexecutors were in agreement on the price and the Brooklyn Trust Co. has agreed to help in financing the individuals who are buying the stock so that the Ebbets estate has been enabled to obtain the price agreed upon, all in cash."

Rickey also announced that Andrew J. Schmitz, who was associated with Rickey in the purchase of the original 25 per cent, had sold out his share.

Thus Rickey has made good on his second effort to buy the controlling interest. Last June 7 Surrobate Francis D. McGarey of Kings County rejected a bid of $650,000 by the same group on the ground that it wasn't acceptable to the heirs.

Two years ago, a syndicate headed by Max C. Meyer, former part owner of the Boston Braves, went as high as $750,000, but his bid was turned down.

POSTman Neri Ex-Sports Writer, Aired From Pacific

When today's Post gets out to a certain Coast Guard-manned vessel in the Pacific, Tony Neri will know that several of his old friends in the District and fellow sports writers on The Post got a great bang out of hearing from him yesterday.

Neri

It used to be Post Sports Writer Neri, but now it's Coast Guardsman Neri's voice which came over the air yesterday during a broadcast from the Pacific, carried over WOL. The program was called, "Voice of the Fleet."

Tony's a mail specialist, first class, now, and interviewed by a correspondent, he told how loads of mail catch up with out fighting men in the Pacific. A veteran of the D-Day invasion of Normandy, Tony recently was redeployed to the Pacific area.

According to Tony's sister another most interested listener of the broadcast, he's due for a 30-day rehabilitation leave shortly. She hopes by the time his leave's up, Coast Guardsman Neri will be well on his way to becoming Post Sports Writer Neri again.

Oilbowl Game Friday

Wichita Falls, Tex., Aug. 13 (AP). The annual Oilbowl football classic will played at Coyote Stadium here Friday night by stars of the 1944 grid campaigns of Texas and Oklahoma.

Furgol Shoots 69, Wins Peoria Golf

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 12 (AP).—Ed Furgol of Detroit won the $1000 first prize in the Peoria open golf tournament today, adding a 69 to his previous 18-hole scores of 71 and 68, for a 208 total.

Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., took second money with 70-72-69 for a 211 total. Joe Kirkwood, Abington, Pa., trick shot artist, and Abe Espinosa of Decatur, Ill., tied with 212 for third place. Espinosa was defending champion.

Ky Laffoon of Chicago, took seventh place in the pro standings, but won the final day's low card award with a 68.

Winner of the amateur award was Jim Frisina of Taylorville, Ill., who carded 72-72-71—215. Gus Moreland of Peoria, was runnerup with 72-75-70—217.

Baseball Game Sought

Washington Mattress nine seeks game for Sunday. Call Atlantic 5168.

$2,000,000 Year For Garden Fights Appears Certain

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—A record two-million-dollar year for Madison Square Garden fights seemed virtually certain today as the boom in boxing continues to pour dought into Promoter Mike Jacobs' lap.

During 1944 Uncle Mike's books showed a record gross of $1,396,467 for 28 Garden shows. This mark already has been broken by $32,177 with $1,428,644 for 25 shows. With more than four months left before 1946, the estimate of a final two million dollars may be conservative.

Topping the list of 25 shows, witnessed by 346,442 fans, is the $101,918 gate drawn by the Tami Mauriello-Lee Oma heavyweight scrap on March 23. No. 2 on the list at $96,273 is the Bobby Ruffin-Johnny Greco Fuss of February 2 with the Ray (Sugar) Robinson-Jake Lamotta tangle on February 23 third at $93,185.

Others high on the list of crowd pleasers, as evidenced by the gate, is hard-socking Rocky Graziano, with a record of three straight knockouts, and Lightweight Jimmy Joyce.

Texas League Seeks AA Status

Dallas, Aug. 13 (AP).—When it meets September 1 to consider resuming baseball operations in 1946 the Texas League will consider raising its classification from A-1 to AA, President J. Alvin Gardner said today.

The 1940 Federal census showed the league between 120,000 and 130,000 short in the required population of 1,750,000 for class AA leagues. Gardner said the league has "a far greater population than that now, but whther the national association will recognize any figures given out after the 1940 Federal census remains to be seen."

The Southern Association, well over the population requirement, has announced it will operate as an AA league in 1946. In order for the annual Dixie Series to be held, the Texas League rating would have to be on par with the Southern Association.

Mardela Retains Shore Lead

The Mardella baseball team, aided considerably by its opponent's 12 errors, retained the Central Shore League lead for the second straight week yesterday, with Delmar still in second place.

Mardela scored almost at will in defeating luckless—and butter-fingered—Shad Point, 18-6, yesterday. Celmar ran up a 15-5 score against Berlin, while third-place Salisbury snowed under Sharptown, 12-4. Snow Hill defeated Willards, 9-8, in the league's closest game.

Only four more Sundays of play remain on the league's schedule.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mardela	12	5	.706	Shad Point	7	9	.438
Delmar	11	5	.688	Willards	7	9	.438
Salisbury	10	5	.667	Sharptown	4	13	.235
Snow Hill	10	6	.625	Berlin	4	13	.235

Gun Club Raises $7500 in Bonds

The Washington Gun Club staged a successful war bond shoot yesterday afternoon in the first meeting it has held in two years. It sold more than $7500 worth of war bonds. President R. J. Luttrell of the Washington Gun Club was high with the good score of 49 out of 50, closely followed by A. L. Suttle of Petersburg, Va., with 47. The following are the scores made in the shoot.

Trinidad Jubilee Slated Tonight

Two softball games, track events, sack races and many other sports events will feature the Trinidad Boys Club Jubilee at the Washington Softball Stadium tonight.

Kavakos and the Atlas Club, the two great local rivals, will meet in one of the softball contests, while the District's all-star girls' team faces the Trinidad boys in the other game.

Proceeds from the evening's entertainment which also includes base-running contests, a floor show by Kavakos entertainers and the Police Boys Club Band, will be given to the Trinidad Club to purchase much-needed sports equipment.

Tulsa Grid Coaching School Opens Monday

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 13 (AP).—The second annual University of Tulsa coaching school will open here Monday, with major football bowl and other mentors in attendance for five days of carefully planned grid instruction and entertainment.

Jeff Cravath, University of Southern California; Bo McMillan, University of Indiana; Henry P. (Hank) Iba, Oklahoma A. and M.; Del Morgan, Texas Tech; Maurice H. (Skip) Palrang, Boys Town, Nebr., and Henry Frnka, four-bowl Tulsa coach, will head the list of notables at the grid clinic.

Hank Greenberg Figures He's Getting 'The Swing' at Last

Detroit, Aug. 13 (AP).—Hank Greenberg, slugging Detroit Tiger outfielder, is beginning to get "the swing" after six weeks in the lineup since his Army release.

Hampered for the first month by a combination of physical ailments directly attributable to his intense desire to rush himself into playing condition, Greenberg was slow to reach his old time baseball form, either afield or at bat, but he's getting there fast.

Jamming his preparedness program into 10 days of practice before he took his place in left-field, Hank developed a sore throwing arm, blisters on both hands and charley horses in both legs.

"I thought I was in good shape when I came out of the Army," Greenberg mused. "But I guess I was just in good condition as a man—not as an athlete."

Now, with the soreness and Stiffness wearing off the former Air Forces captain is fast getting in the groove.

NearB: shrdlu etaoi shrd cmfwyp

In five days last week against the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees, the Bronx Belter slammed out 14 hits in 25 times at bat to hike his batting average 68 percentage points from .222 to .290.

Greenberg's 36 hits in 124 trips since his return to the Tiger line-up July 1 were worth 63 total bases, included 5 home runs and drove 18 teammates across the plate.

"I'm getting the feel now," the 34-year-old veteran asserted. "The toughest thing in being away so long is having to learn the peculiarities of opposing pitchers all over again. But that doesn't take long. You pick up a lot in one swing around the league.

"Being enterily away from the game during the four years in the Army put me at a disadvantage. Most returning servicemen have been playing a certain amount of ball in uniform."

To other baseball players in the armed services who hope to wage a baseball comeback, Hank has this tip:

"Keep in shape; condition's the thing that determines the success of any sports comeback."

Dubinsky Meets Steele at Arena

Wiry Dave Dubinsky, who made a tremendous hit in his debut on the local mat last week, will be brought back to meet Jack Steele at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Dubinsk lost to Lou Sorio, but his jumpings and gyrations brought whooping approval from the crowd for the unusual and colorful Florida wrestler.

This bout is one of three preliminaries included as the complete card announced last night by Promoter Joe Turner.

Topping the card is a return bout between Frank Sexton, the Ohio "uncrowned" champion, and George Macrocostas.

Nats Purchase Toledo Shortstop As Torres' Aide

The Nats have purchased Shortstop Dick Kimble from Toledo of the American Association to bolster the second place American League team.

Owner Clark Griffith of the Nats said he paid a "substantial sum" in order to obtain immediate delivery of Kimble, a left-handed hitter batting .274 in the American Association.

The deal also involves a trade of "several" minor league players in the Washington farm system.

Griffith said Kimble is needed to give Shortstop Gil Torres a rest. He will report to the Washington club in Detroit tomorrow.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	61	43	.587	...
‡WASHINGTON	57	45	.559	3
New York	52	49	.515	7½
†Chicago	53	50	.515	7½
†Cleveland	51	51	.500	9
†Boston	51	53	.490	10
‡St. Louis	49	51	.490	10
†Philadelphia	34	66	.340	25

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit, 15-11; New York, 4-9.
WASHINGTON at St. Louis (2), twinight.
Boston at Cleveland, night.
Philadelphia at Chicago, night.

TODAY'S GAMES

WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS
Leonard (13-4) vs. Potter (9-10).
NEW YORK AT DETROIT
Gettel (6-4) vs. Tobin (1-0).
PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO
Christopher (11-8) vs. Dietrich (5-5).
BOSTON AT CLEVELAND
Heflin (1-5) or O'Neill (8-6) vs. Bagby (5-10).

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	69	36	.657	...
St. Louis	64	44	.593	6½
Brooklyn	61	45	.575	8½
†New York	57	50	.533	13
Pittsburgh	55	54	.505	16
Boston	50	59	.459	21
‡Cincinnati	45	60	.417	25
Philadelphia	28	79	.262	42

†Does not include night games.
‡Does not include night twin bills.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 11; Brooklyn, 10 (15 innings).
Boston, 6; Pittsburgh, 4.
Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
Cincinnati at New York, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK
Bowman (8-5) vs. Voiselle (12-11
ST. LOUIS AT BROOKLYN
Brecheen (7-2) vs. Branca (2-1).
PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON (2)
Ostermueller (2-1) and Bank (4-4) vs. Lee (617) and Javery (2-4).
CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA (Night)
Prim (8-4) vs. Judd (3-4).

Dare Me Captures Molly Brant 'Cap

4-Year-Old Upsets Form, Pays $25.10

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP).—Scoring her first victory since defeating, among others, Twilight Tear in the Maryland Handicap at Laurel last October, Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Dare Me easily accounted for the Molly Brant Handicap at odds of $25.10 for $2 this afternoon.

Rank outsider in the field of six fillies and mares, the brown 4-year-old daughter of Challenger II completed the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44 35 to lead Harry Guggenheim's Good Morning, the top-weight, to the wire by a length and a half. Head Smart was third, three lengths farther back. Then came Bertie S., Bellicose and Good Thing. The last was supposed to be a "good thing" and wound up favorite, but after holding a narrow lead over Bertie S. for more than a half mile, she faltered badly.

The sport was witnessed by 29,714 fans.

Dare Me's recent races gave no indication that she would regain her form today. Veteran Tommy Luther let her rate along in close attendance of the early leaders. She dashed into a slight advantage around the bend for home, shook off the stretch challenger of Good Morning and drew out. Head Smart was an easy third. The winner carried 113 pounds. Good Morning toted 122.

Head Smart, after the race, dashed against the rail while being returned to the paddock gate, but did not seem injured to any extent. Her rider, Lawrence Hansman, led her back to the paddock.

REDSKINS

REDSKINS, from Page 10.

his limbs in comfort in the extra-sized haystack.

The extra trouble, however, is a pleasure. Head Coach Dud DeGroot and Edwards are enthusiastic over the big fellow. Even so early, he and Earl Audet, another good looking rookie, promise to give the Redskins ample tackle protection this year. They look, at first glance, like o couple of future Jim Barbers and "Wee Willie" Wilkins.

Opening Practice Smooth

Outside of the extra activities caused by "The Tree" everything went according to schedule as the 'Skins opened their two-a-day drills, morning and afternoon. Everybody on the squad of 42 was there except Tackle Ed Merkle, who was inducted into the Army yesterday, and Johnny Clowes, a rookie guard from William and Mary. The latter is expected momentarily. Joe Ungerer, another tackle from last year, missed the morning drill but reported in time for chow and took part in the p. m. session.

First day practice was the usual "feeling out" process with the linemen, ends and backs divided into groups and given their assignments and later brought into one group to see how well they learned them. Caution against quick starts and stops for fear of pulling muscles were issued but as the drills progress the work'll get tougher.—AL COSTELLO.

Prewar Stuff

Penn State's all-time high in football was the 348 points scored while winning eight and losing two in 1916.

Minor League Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	75	39	.658	Jersey City	57	57	.500
Newark	61	51	.545	Syracuse	48	63	.432
Baltimore	184	52	.540	Rochester	47	65	.420
Toronto	60	54	.526	Buffalo	42	70	.375

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ind'napolis	75	45	.619	Toledo	56	64	.467
Milwaukee	72	49	.595	Columbus	52	68	.433
Louisville	69	53	.566	M'neapolis	51	67	.432
St. Paul	65	59	.462	K'sas City	46	69	.400

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	83	51	.619	Oakland	65	71	.482
Seattle	79	55	.590	San Diego	58	73	.443
S'ramento	71	66	.518	L. Angeles	55	79	.425
S. Fr'cisco	69	68	.504	Hollywood	56	81	.409

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	72	38	.655	Memphis	49	60	.450
Ch't'nooga	67	43	.609	Nashville	41	67	.380
Mobile	65	44	.594	B'mingham	41	68	.376
N. Orleans	64	46	.582	Lit. Rock	38	71	.349

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Utica	61	41	.598	Scranton	50	50	.500
W.-Barre	60	46	.566	Elmira	47	56	.456
Albany	58	48	.547	B'ghamton	44	62	.415
Hartford	55	48	.534	Wil'sport	41	65	.387

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Norfolk	66	45	.595	Roanoke	52	53	.495
Richmond	57	44	.564	P'tsmouth	48	58	.466
N'p't News	53	49	.520	Lynchburg	39	65	.375

N. C. STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hickory	67	26	.720	Statesville	45	47	.489
Landis	52	39	.571	Mooresville	43	50	.462
Lexington	51	44	.537	The'asville	36	55	.396
Salisbury	48	44	.522	Concord	27	64	.297

CAROLINA LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Danville	76	33	.697	Burlington	50	50	.450
Raleigh	65	43	.602	Durham	46	61	.430
Leaksville	55	55	.500	W.-Salem	45	62	.421
M'tinsville	52	55	.486	Greensboro	43	64	.402

PONY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Batavia	67	30	.691	Wellsville	46	53	.465
Jamestown	62	39	.614	Hornell	42	55	.433
Lockport	56	41	.577	Olean	36	64	.360
Bradford	52	47	.525	Erie	33	65	.337

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lancaster	68	36	.654	Trenton	44	53	.454
W'mington	63	38	.624	Hag'stown	44	59	.427
Allentown	45	54	.455	York	40	63	.388

Belmont

1—5½; $2500; maid. 2-year-olds; claiming.

La Princess	116	Jims Sister	109
Macla	116	Blanche Forest	105
Carmelita H.	115	Stage Song	118
Darby Dune	112	Coga	116
Window Shopper	115	Goose Feather	118
Stagey Miss	115	Kaweatie	112
Dotsie	118	Little Action	118
Vigo	112	Indian Plains	116
Richmond Belle	118	Sweet Elds	118
Brown Crackle	108	Sunshade	118
Daytime	112	Andrea Kay	125
Astound	118	Carlotta	118

2—1⅛; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Insolate	116	Freddies Game	115
Sly Manner	106	Wise Sun	106
Big Sun	113	Wise Rebus	116
Ted's Special	118	Gallant Son	117
Golden Cloth	108	War's Dot	106
Cocorande	113	Walger	113
Down Stage	106	Blemo	118
Callimenow	113	Gino Gold	118
Singing Bid	106	Pyros	108
Wonyaw	108	Goody Gumdrop	113

3—1½; $2500; hurdles; maiden 3-year-olds upward; combination race.

†Chance Bullet	130	Royal Heels	140
Farsight	145	Cuckoo	140
†Sea Fop	130	Tapraekin	135
Zadoc	135	Raisin Bread	140
†Home Display	135	†Flying Dolphin	143
†Orenco	145	†Lough Ennell	130
†Kenmar	139	Bold Mate	142
Bounding Bow	142	†Up In Time	130
Sea Raft	135		

†Miss E. Widener and Mrs. Dixon entry.
†G. H. Bostwick entry.
†J. Stuart and K. R. Marshall entry.
†Mrs. J. A. Payne entry.
†F. A. Clark entry.

4—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Gallavant	111	Jack Tangle	111
Sobre Todos	111	Cocoa	111
Beyond Reach	111	Stage Star	111
Brekage	111	Game O'Chance	116
Boastley	116	†Mona	111
Highest Bid	111	Condiment	111
Naval Base	109	Pitch	111
†Tropon	111	Eastonian	111

†W. P. Chrysler entry.

5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Scriskey	117	K. Dorko	121
True Blue	113	Sea Fare	121
Bourmont	113	Bellwether	113
Dusky	121	To Town James	106
Susans Trick	117	Harvard Square	117
Tropes	108	Swimmin Hole	117
Spheric	113	Skin Deep	121
Toppling	108	Mighty Master	117
Tambo	113	Quarter Moon	117
Yodeler	113	Boy Angler	118

6—1 1/16; $4000 added; 3-year-olds; hdcp.

†Chief Barker	122	Magnetic Star	109
Red Stick	110	†Hilem	113
Ellis	100	Busfuz	117

†B. F. Whitaker entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Jamesina	106	Concordian	116
Belwyn	113	Bull Play	119
†Cave Man	116	Home Run	108
Speeding Home	113	Helioptic	119
Pindus	113	Army Rest	106
Subdued	108	Princess R. L.	111
Cencerro	119	Casina	106
Stage Fire	106	Petrol Point	113
First Reward	119	Burra Reg	114

†J. Clein entry.

8—1½; $2500; 3-year olds up; claiming.

Chance Grey	106	Hergila	108
Johnnie Maginn	108	BelloKant	113
Darby Diadem	111	Sonnet Kay	118
Resolute II	113	Ringaway	118
Isoltaion	113	Troth	111
Proud Eagle	113	Barnacle	118
Hannah B.	110	Mackaby	118
Five-O-Eight	116	Calatan	116

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.

Ringrein, 111 (Caffarella)		6.60	4.20 3.50
Bet Me, 115 (Maschek)			9.10 5.50
Jingle Jangle, 116 (Kirkland)			12.10

Contortionist, Adlibit, Ben Hur, †Tripos, Cold Facts, Farm Man, †Honour Student, Tree Fly also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

†Wheatley Stable entry.

2—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Lucky Aunt, 116 (Atkinson)		5.50	3.60 2.90
Royalong, 116 (Roberts)			4.50 3.50
Mesotinow, 113 (Kirkland)			5.10

†Indian Giver, Wire Briar, Ecolire, Scholarship, Shore Patrol, Lets Dance, Bee Twenty-nine, Bodart, Reason, *Perfect Charge also ran. Time, 1:13.

*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $29.50

3—Ab. 2 mi.; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up.

Benekazar, 148 (Ellis)		20.00	11.10 6.00
‡Sander, 145 (Harrison)			7.60 4.80
Blue Funk, 146 (Kratz)			3.80

†Lieut. Well, †Cholesterol, Stunt Man, Accra, Flying Port, Navigate, Dimout, Gala Reign, †Lord Hairan, Middle River also ran. Time, 3:50⅘.

†B. Sharp entry.
‡Mrs. R. H. Norweb and B. Parker entry.

4—5½ f.; $2000; 2-yr.-old maidens.

Rosy Morn, 115 (Kirkl'd)		155.10	51.30 22.00
Sopranist, 115 (May)			6.20 3.90
‡Dutch Cut, 115 (Longden)			3.30

Miss G. G., *Ghanis, *Paid Pass, ‡Broom Ride, †Jingle Bells, ‡Sharman, Be on Time, *Flying Level, *Amethyst, *Casano, ‡Miss Calcutta, *Tetrafettle, *Land of Nod, *Friendly, Highfortidies, Instructress, *Mary-Bud, *Little Sister, Foxglove, Our Colors, ‡Pure Silk also ran. Time, 1:04⅘.

*Field.
†Greentree Stable entry.
‡Howe Stable entry.
‡H. E. Talbott and W. D. Pawley entry.

5—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds.

Brevithorn, 110 (Hanneman)		11.40	3.80 2.70
Liberty Trite, 115 (Snider)			2.90 2.40
Reaping Time, 115 (Gilbert)			4.30

Come East, Bienrose, Psychist, Not Tomorrow, True Note also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—1 1/16; $5000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Dare Me, 113 (Luther)		25.10	5.20 5.00
Good Morning, 122 (Atkinson)			4.20 3.50
Head Smart, 106 (Hanneman)			5.10

Bellicose, Good Thing, Bertie S. also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

7—1 1/16; $4000; 3-yr.-olds.

Mihaelo, 117 (Atkinson)		3.50	2.80 2.40
Intact, 117 (Wright)			5.60 4.00
Kashek, 117 (Lindberg)			4.60

Anti Axis, Jacopoly, Ox Blood, Ace Star also ran. Time, 2:33.

8—1 1/16; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Adventurous, 106 (Fermane)		10.10	6.10 4.50
Equinox, 117 (Longden)			7.90 5.50
Paeciet, 112 (Kirkland)			6.40

Rath Roman, Humoresque, Miss Winks, Landslide also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT PARK

1—La Princess, Darby Dune, Window Shopper.
2—Fyros, Golden Cloth, Callmenow.
3—Farsight, Bounding Bow, Raisin Bread.
4—Condiment, Pitch, Beyond Reach.
5—Sea Fare, Harvard Square, K. Dorko.
6—WHITAKER ENTRY, Red Stick, Busfuz.
7—Heliopic, Cave Man, Pindus.
8—Spread Eagle, Sonnet Kay, Resolute II.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Winecup, Lightfoot Lee, Ticco.
2—Pretty Sands, Ima Fustoon, Chain Bay.
3—Yes Yere Me, Sal's Sister, Royal Silver.
4—Jorie Mar, First Family, Brown Flame.
5—Irish Stew, Belfast, Lovana Day.
6—DARBY DUCAT, Night Bomber, Dog Trot.
7—Quillen, Star White, Abeyne.
8—Shaheen, Valdina Joe, Eris.

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Sixteen Cents, James Acre, Lilson.
2—Inciteille, Gray Star, Larkmead Jane.
3—Dizzy Heights, Conquer, Baronet.
4—Lycos, Sis Rosie, Ramojac.
5—Grand Player, Bill's Doll, Helen Dear.
6—Signal Corps, Rose Radion, Theseus.
7—Swing Shift, Sungino, Rough News.
8—PLAYFUL PAL, Tamil, Arakan.

Cumberland

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $800; 3-yr.-olds and up; claiming.

Blahlah	106	Bonnie Ina	106
Famas Time	106	Not Alone	106
Kiddies Baby	106	Pilatus Punch	106
Tenderfoot	116	Dr. Play	106
Home Wolf	111	Maroney	111
Time Her	111	Willwin	111
Apple a Day	106	Atz Blue	111

2—6½; $800; 3-yr.-olds and up; claiming.

Ted O. Family	116	Wintime	104
Anisgoce	109	Rollicking	106
Mr. Jim	119	Mitzu	109
Lady Doctor	109	Bastinado	114
Royal Maribero	109	†All Crystal	114
Prison Ship	109	Gaudy Gold	103
Hasemont	109		

†S. Greene, jr., entry.

3—5; $800; 2-yr.-old maid.; special weights.

Miss Foster	113	Jinnida	113
Kitty Kills	113	Carnan	113
Quick Ann	113	Kantene	111
Two Bucks	116	Hot Pole	113

†R. W. S. Stable and B. D. Meerson entry.

4—6½; $800; 3-yr.-olds and up.; claiming.

Titian	114	Bill K.	119
†Discretion	116	†Lord Loudoun	119
Henry Ray	108	Lady Alfred	108
Danger Flag	109	Fiend	109

†W. B. Castilear and J. M. Rogers entry.

5—6½; $800; 3-yr.-olds up.; allowances.

Patty Boy	111	Fourth Arm	116
Arch McDonald	114	Seven O'Clock	109
Silver Beam	106	Grand Fame	116
Jackina	106	Pigeon	111
On the Wane	109	†Sun Moor	104
Jons	114		

†John Foster entry.

6—6½; $800; 3-yr.-olds up.; claiming.

Sunny Del	104	Rolls Rough	109
Quatre Dom	114	Gradatim	104
Careless Knight	119	Time Burner	109
Gray Call	109	Clock Time	104
Merry Elgin	109		

7—1⅛; $800; 3-yr.-olds up.; claiming.

True Lass	103	Caster Glass	108
Great Play	110	Silver Tower	108
Merrily Go	110	Quent Reynolds	110
Ballotee	113	Gay Victory	113

8—3½; $800; 3-yr.-olds up.; claiming.

Prelan	114	Beau Briar	111
Ball Me Out	109	Mr. Secretary	116
Sherrie Lee	106	Mystic Man	106
Miss Defiance	106	Hylo Rock	109

BELMONT SELECTIONS

1—Stage Song, Window Shopper, Masla.
2—Blence, Wise Sun, Gallant Son.
3—No selections.
4—Gallavant, Condiment, Chrysler entry.
5—Skin Deep, Mighty Master, Dusty.
6—CHIEF BARKER, Busfuz, Ellis.
7—Pindus, Heliopic, First Reward.
8—Sonnet Key, Resolute II, Ballestant.

—Louisville Times (AP).

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS

1—Bosley, Hoosier Wolf, Diapose.
2—Jacatam, Jacsdate, Gray Star.
3—Conquer, Chalpre, Dizzy Heights.
4—Punctual, Rattle Boss, Wexler entry.
5—Quatre Call, Service Pilot, Pelops.
6—Astral, Resale, Sugar Ration.
7—SUNGINO, Rough News, Alca Gal.
8—Tamil, War Dressing, Playful Pal.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Garden State

1—⅝; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

James Acre	114	Attune	112
Hoosier Wolf	118	Flint Maid	103
Bosley	112	Sixteen Cents	111
Lilson	114	Valdina Infant	116
Toms Cannon	112	Dispose	116
Guerryton	111	Hearts Entwine	111
Little Bunny	115	Wild Agent	109
Kings Mount	116	Good Nite	115

2—¾ (chute); $2000; 2-year-olds.

Gray Star	112	Jane Dale	112
Larkmead Jane	112	Hunting Party	117
Top This	112	Sunset Bay	117
Incitelle	117	Quelle Belle	117
Lady Georgiana	117	Strata Search	117
Just We Two	117	Jacsdale	117
Whimsical Lady	112	Comaid	117
Jacatam	117		

3—1⅛; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Conquer	114	Chalpre	114
Hasty Foot	109	Baronet	104
Dizzy Heights	109	Good Kid	114
The General	109	Flying John	109
Sir Walter R	109	Hazel W	109

4—⅝; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Curler	120	Primus	115
Loschapoka	120	Battle Born	120
Conquer	110	War Watch	115
Lycos	120	†Punctula	120
†Ramojac	115	Broad Daylight	120
Johar	109	Braggart	115
Maxine Victory	120	Surrender	120
Dixetol	120	Sis Rosie	117

†F. E. Dixon, jr., and G. D. Widener entry.
†M. Wexler entry.

5—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Bills Doll	109	Pelops	114
Helen Dear	103	Grand Player	116
Quatre Call	114	Belfonds	104
Service Pilot	117		

6—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Safety Match	108	Signal Corps	110
I'll Be Back	108	Sugar Ration	110
Astral	119	Theseus	108
Resale	110		

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mercy Angel	110	Miss Lovable	107
Alca Gal	110	Dark Cloud	108
Tiger Age	103	Swing Shift	110
Anne Again	105	Hasel's Play	108
Sungino	122	Devil's Bit	108
Rough News	114	Knute	110

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gene Chance	105	Light Landing	115
Tedious Miss	105	Tamil	115
Playful Pal	115	War Dressing	115
Wayne County	108	Arakan	111
Three Ply	107	Question Miss	113
Whizzing By	115	Ring Master	108

1—⅝; $1600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Eternal Peace, 111 (Lang)		34.60	12.70 5.10
Alatome, 114 (Seawthorn)			4.50 2.70
Wise Step, 116 (Breen)			2.60

Dick Manners, Ginger Man, Swami, Lost Stream, Kid O'Sullivan, Sunset Boy, Paula's Star, Grades, Frits also ran. Time, 1:13.

2—⅝; $1800; 3-yr.-old maidens; claiming.

Baby Riddle, 108 (Mora)		11.40	5.80 4.80
Carnut, 120 (Warner)			17.50 11.80
Veteran, 113 (Rader)			18.60

Billy Larkmead, Her Reply, Eloise E., Pearl H., Lady Dellmere, Ahoy, Grand Destiny, Rose Baker, Miss McLuke also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $230.30.

3—⅝; $2000; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.

Bogieville, 111 (Erickson)		7.00	5.50 3.20
Susa, 107 (Root)			14.00 4.70
†Comic Ann, 114 (Jemas)			2.40

Agana, Ellen Valjean, †Darling Grace, Lok O'Sullivan, Graymar Royal also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

†B. Long and J. H. Melrose entry.

4—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

New Flame, 109 (Gonzales)		11.80	3.80 3.10
Caesar B., 118 (Seawthorn)			3.30 2.40
†Fast Haste, 114 (Kirk)			2.40

Lee's Jacopo, Ellen's Slam, Sea Command, Which Ace, Senate, Appeal Agent also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

5—1-70; $3000; 3-yr.-olds.

Split the Wind, 114 (Wood)		11.00	4.90 3.80
Brides Biscuit, 111 (Seawthorn)			3.50 2.80
Miss Chat, 113 (Breen)			3.50

Antelope, Dolly Varden, Ginokum, Anamosa also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

6—¾; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up.

Flying Tartar, 105 (Padgett)		25.60	11.90 8.90
†Feather Bob, 110 (Wall)			6.70 7.80
†Milkwhite, 110 (Seawthorn)			4.50 5.30

Bingo Bridget, Art Brown, Charitable, Gorget, Edenmore, Blue Pom, Sundial also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

†Dead heat for second.

7—1-70; $1800; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Mik O'Sullivan, 111 (McCoy)		6.40	3.60 2.60
Sawings, 112 (Snellings)			4.20 2.60
Chance Ace, 107 (Lang)			2.80

Jeanavie, Omashane also ran. Time, 1:46.

8—1⅛; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Blonds, 118 (Gonzales)		7.10	4.20 2.90
Golden Message, 107 (Wall)			6.00 4.20
More Stings, 112 (Garner)			5.00

Gogal, Dorothy Pomp, Myrtle M., Bird o' Gold also ran. Time, 1:48.

Rockingham

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $1400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Weapons Pride	104	Parsway Island	109
Ticco	104	Circus Wings	109
Over Ice	118	Orcus	107
Barts Chance	107	Lightfoot Lee	114
Round Clock	118	Quick Baker	114
Wine Cup	106	Miasmenow	104
Lady Boswell	109	Trainier	107
Foxy Prince	114	Hadastar	107

2—5½; $1400; maiden 2-year-olds.

Syrasel	115	Woodnerv	113
Janemoh	116	Chain Bay	113
Ima Fustoon	117	Ticco	116
Stage Line	113	Pretty Sands	117
Miss Wezie	113		

3—⅝; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jes Luv Me	109	Partide	114
Sals Sister	106	Mountain Run	105
Royal Silver	106	Over the Dam	109
Torch Lee	111	Davis Guide	111
Deity's Bob	109	Chlenna	109

4—⅝; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Brown Flame	106	Lady Mascara	101
Kaths Shadow	108	Jorie Mar	108
Dustin	115	Fairly Fly	108
Two Down	112	First Family	112
Gun Bearer	114	Bold Chance	104

5—⅝; $1700; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Penny Pincher	111	Great Divide	107
Rockwood Daisy	109	Ball Shot	108
†Irish Stew	111	Belpast	102
With Wings	112	Easton Miss	103
Will Markham	114	Lovanday	106
Ephriam	114	Ruths Candida	106
Setting Trick	109	Sugar Report	108
Cecropa	117	†Yans Vickie	114

†L. Kearns and H. C. Genier entry.

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds & up; allowances.

Aborne	111	Ground Play	113
Argonne Woods	111	Quillon	111
†Midnight Ride	114	Top Reward	111
†Star White	114		

†L. Phillips entry.

8—1 1/16; $1700; 4-year-olds & up.

Queen Echo	101	Wolf Creek	113
Shaheen	112	Texalite	106
Pentagon Lady	108	Fred Havocker	108
Supreme Ideal	118	Rose Red	113
Ebla	108	Valdina Joe	118

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Over Ice, Orcus, Weapon's Pride.
2—Our Blond, Janemoh, Stage Line.
3—Partide, Bette's Bob, Mountain Run.
4—BOLD CHANCE, Gun Bearer, First Family.
5—Ephriam, Great Divide, Irish Stew.
6—Air Power, Darby Ducat, Hidden Ace.
7—Argonne Woods, Quillon, Phillips entry.
8—Valdina Joe, Supreme Ideal, Fred Havocker.

—Louisville Times (AP).

1—1 1/16; $1400; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Josie's Pal, 108 (Tobin)		14.00	5.60 3.40
Pomive, 113 (Bohart)			7.40 4.60
Amaze, 113 (Loop)			3.80

Border's Boy, Justinian II, Russia, Fourtown, War Delegate also ran. Time, 2:03.

2—¾; $1400; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Richmond, 114 (Bohart)		8.60	4.20 3.40
Super Foot, 120 (Turnbull)			3.40 2.80
Able, 114 (Basile)			2.60

Valetta H., Tumult, Tyrone, Grey Squire, Templet, Oldomwood, Nata Reward, Hercules also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $57.20.

3—8½ f.; $1400; 2-yr.-olds.

Blue Grey, 117 (Allgaier)		4.20	2.60 2.20
Anatolia, 112 (Gilbert)			3.80 2.80
My Willow, 117 (Trent)			3.00

Grand Dance, Whiffle Away, Hasty Blue also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

4—5½ f.; $1400; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.

Four Queens, 112 (Trent)		7.80	4.60 3.40
Karen Q., 106 (Turnbull)			17.40 7.80
Tiatrel, 110 (Baiamartil)			3.40

Miranda, Wet Alcohol, Vamptre, Hot Night also ran. Time, 1:13.

5—⅝; $1700; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Mar D'Esprit, 105 (Trent)		20.80	9.40 4.60
Harpichord, 107 (Manley)			14.00 7.00
Diego Red, 114 (Beabe)			3.60

Abrasion, Amazed, Baroque, Charter Member also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Jo Agnes, 105 (Tobin)		4.40	2.80 2.60
Copyright, 117 (Turnbull)			3.40 2.80
Some Man, 111 (Beasy)			4.60

Hadawin, Dense Path, Cherrydale, Doctor Jeep also ran. Time, 1:12.

7—1 1/16; $1700; 3-yr.-olds up.

Bowling Green, 117 (Snyder)		17.20	4.20 3.00
Momo Flag, 117 (Baiamartil)			2.80 2.40
Morsel Sir, 114 (Basile)			3.00

Bus V. Z., Gothic, Black Swan also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

8—1 1/16; $1400; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Amolpital, 111 (Basile)		14.60	5.00 3.20
‡Aldridge, 110 (Snyder)			3.20 4.00
†General Jack, 111 (Trent)			2.60 2.60

Precious ears, Discouraged, Winged Pharish, Appea Tappas also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

Schedules Arranged For Frederick Fair

Frederick, Md., Aug. 11.—Final details have been worked out for staging the annual Frederick Fair here September 25 to 28, Guy K. Motter, secretary, announced today. Substantial increases in race purses have been announced for the trotting and running events scheduled three of the four days of the fair. Racing will be suspended on closing day of the exhibition for a thrill show program. A showing of livestock will be a daily feature, Motter said.

Janiro, Greco Return

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—Young Tony Janiro, of Youngstown, had the "garden jitters" in his first bout, against Johnny Greco last month, but is over them now, his manager, Frankie Jacobs said today. Janiro and Greco meet in a return eight-rounder at Madison Square Garden on Friday.

COM

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Inside fact is that the vital question of whether we should permit Emperor Hirohito to stay on the throne was attended by weeks of backstage discussion, dating back to before President Truman went to Potsdam.

Spearhead of the Hirohito clique inside the State Department was led by Undersecretary Joe Grew, for many years United States Ambassador to Japan, and the man who convinced Roosevelt we should continue sending scrap iron and oil to Japan.

Chief opposition to Grew inside the State Department was led by Assistant Secretary Dean Acheson. Acheson, however, fought a losing battle. Grew convinced Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal that he was right. He drew up a formula, later used as the basis for the Potsdam declaration in which Hirohito was not mentioned.

Grew's argument was that Hirohito could be used as a puppet by the Allies, just as the Jap Fascists had used him. It was also argued that there would be chaos in Japan without the Emperor. But the most effective argument was that Hirohito could order Jap troops in Manchuria, China, Singapore and the Dutch East Indies to surrender. Otherwise they might be fighting guerilla warfare for months. This, it was argued, would save many American lives.

This latter argument especially appealed to President Truman.

Anti-Emperor Group

Dean Acheson, on the other hand, argued that the Emperor had stood for a system of conquest which had enslaved a large part of Asia, that he was permanently identified with this system and we could not be identified with him or it. Acheson felt that the democratic movements inside Japan, the labor and farm groups, should be given a chance to work out a new type of government; that they could not do this with the Emperor on the throne and that unless Japan had a new governmental system we might have to fight another war in future years.

Finally, in order to convince Truman, Acheson asked him to discuss the matter with Owen Lattimore, one of the foremost American authorities on China and former adviser to Chiang Kai-shek.

Lattimore talked to Truman for 30 minutes just two days before he departed for Potsdam. The President listened most carefully but made no comment. It appeared, however, that he leaned toward the Grew theory of using the Emperor as an American puppet.

Note—Lattimore is chiefly famous for having been an adviser to Chiang Kai-shek. He lived in China and all his work has been closely identified with China. But while he and Grew were in the White House anteroom waiting to see Truman, Grew remarked, "How long since you were in Japan, Mr. Lattimore?"

Roosevelt and Stalin

There has been a lot of talk about how Russia was argued into the Japanese war at Potsdam. The real fact, however, is that Stalin made his initial commitment to President Roosevelt at Tehran. The details of what happened can now be revealed for the first time.

At Tehran, the Big Three held their first get-together. The atmosphere warmed very slowly. Roosevelt had never met Stalin before, but they got along very well. Stalin and Churchill, however, were almost at dagger's point.

Roosevelt was unable to bring up the subject of Japan while Churchill was present; but in several private discussions, he emphasized the point that Russia's entry into the war would materially shorten the Far Eastern conflict.

Stalin not only agreed, but pointed out that Japan, being a Fascist nation, was a natural enemy of the Soviet Union and of all Allied anti-Fascist powers. He begged off from detailed discussions, however, on the ground that Russia had only then begun to push the Nazis from the vicinity of Moscow.

However, Stalin's assurances were such—especially after Roosevelt sided with Stalin regarding the Second Front through France—that when Roosevelt returned from the Tehran Conference, he was certain that barring unpredictable difficulties, Russia would fight Japan.

So at Yalta, Roosevelt again broached the question to Stalin. This time, Stalin made a flat and unequivocal commitment that at an early date after Germany's defeat, Russia would fight Japan. The conversations at Yalta on the political aspects of the Far Eastern situation were fairly detailed. However, Stalin did not bring his Far Eastern military experts to Yalta. But he did agree that immediately after VE-Day, the Big Three would meet again and hold detailed staff conversations to decide on final blows against Japan.

Stalin pointed out, however, that it would take three months to transfer large numbers of the Red Army to the Far East after Germany was defeated. He also revealed that during the war with Germany, he had constructed 30,000 miles of new railroad tracks to the Russian Far East, despite the heavy drain on transportation facilities for the war in the west.

Thus, while President Truman and Churchill were en route to the Potsdam Conference, hundreds of thousands of Red Army men were moving toward the Eastern Front. And when Truman made his proposal that Russia join the war, Stalin was prepared. He did point out to Truman that the Japanese were about ready to collapse, but in the end agreed completely to the Allied strategy for the final destruction of Japan.

Nazi Iron Crosses Reward Excellence In Sunday School

If you should see on the streets of town, some bright-eyed lads proudly wearing German Iron Crosses—don't be alarmed, they are not junior-size Junkers.

Rther, they are Alexandria boys who have won their "crosses" for excellence in their Sunday school.

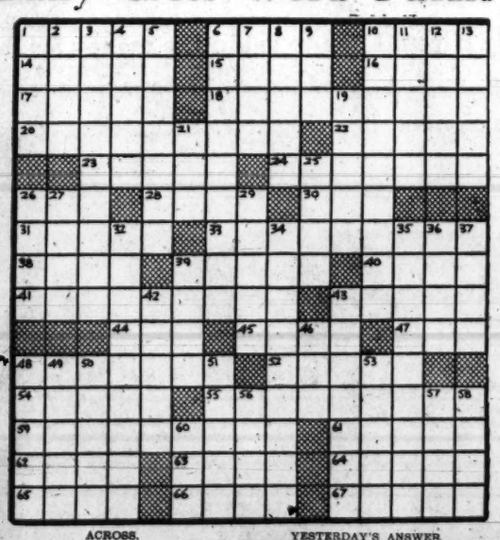
And in proper military form the awards were made by a high ranking officer—Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughn, military aide to President Truman who teaches a Sunday school class at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Alexandria.

General Vaughn brought the crosses home from Berlin, where he found them in the Reichstag Chancellory. To each of the boys, like Paul Potts, Post copy boy, who lives at 2609 Davis ave., Alexandria, the general presented one cross as a souvenir.

Fifth Highest in Projects

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—Washington County is fifth highest of the State's 23 counties in the number of proposed postwar public works, with 42 planned at an estimated cost of $5,535,300, Henry P. Irr, chairman of the Maryland Commission on Postwar Reconstruction and Development, announced.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Startle.
6 Gin.
10 Pant.
14 Asylum.
15 Thin.
16 To.
17 Advantage.
18 Converts into steel.
20 Male figures used as caryatids.
22 Goddess of peace.
23 Assumed name.
24 The swordfish.
26 Chess pieces.
28 Ages.
30 Decade.
31 Moose genus.
33 Sticking.
38 Asiatic wild goat.
39 Disperse.
40 Arabian ruler.
41 Plant process.
43 Net.
44 Metalliferous rock.
46 Ark builder.
47 Marble.
48 Wishes: rare.
52 First word of a signature.
54 Mexican Indian porter.
55 Lady attendant.
59 Weakness.
61 Test.
62 Stead.
63 Insect.
64 Sea fish.
65 Additions to buildings.
66 A vortex.
67 Stupid

DOWN

1 Blockade.
2 Instance.
3 Slide.
4 Munificent.
5 Foes.
6 Carries on.
7 Man.
8 Emanate.
9 Bill of an anchor.
10 Pledge.
11 Paid.
12 Shorthand writer collog.
13 Prussian province.
19 Mature.
21 Row.
25 Ragout.
26 Companion.
27 Zeal.
29 European finch.
32 False.
34 Plant growing in medium moisture.
35 Counterfeit.
36 Smallest of Columbus' vessels.
37 Expanded.
39 Feign.
42 Accord.
43 Bloused.
46 Exist.
48 Practical.
49 Dravidian languages.
50 Drive.
51 Clear.
53 Bluish-gray color.
56 Blemish.
57 Lights out.
58 Otherwise.
60 Urge.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

S	T	A	B		A	R	C	A		H	A	T	E	R
C	O	M	A		S	I	L	L		O	M	E	G	A
A	M	P	H	I	S	C	I	I		S	P	A	I	N
R	A	H		R	E	E	F		S	T	E	M	S	
S	N	I	P	E	R		F	L	A	I	R			
			B	U	N	T	S		L	I	N	E	A	G	E
C	H	I	M	E		C	L	A	N	G		C	R	Y
H	O	O	P		C	O	U	N	T		F	R	E	E
A	N	U		L	I	N	G	O		S	L	O	Y	D
R	E	S	T	I	V	E		S	E	P	I	A		
			A	M	I	S	S		T	O	P	M	A	N
	C	O	M	I	C		T	A	H	R		A	B	A
C	A	R	A	T		C	O	N	N	E	C	T	O	R
O	R	A	L	E		A	L	A	I		H	I	D	E
D	E	L	E	D		B	A	N	C		A	G	E	S

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

RENO, Nev.—I used to think anything could happen in Washington. But I'm beginning to think the same, only more so, of Reno. Just to sit in the Riverside Hotel bar is an education. And, sooner or later, someone will say, "See that fellow over there. Well——." And so it happened the other day. The sentence ended with—"that's Richard Conklin, owner of the Break-a-Heart Ranch."

Go right ahead and jump at conclusions just like I did. Whatever you think, it's all wrong. It has nothing to do with broken hearts. Mr. Conklin has a string of race horses called the Break-a-Heart.

The story goes that at one time natives here had other ideas about the name, too. Mr. Conklin was once married to Barbara Magnus, daughter of Anhauser Busch. A short while after they bought the ranch, Barbara died. Soon after that the signs of the new name went up, so everyone jumped to conclusions that were all wrong.

WHAT makes the ranch even more interesting is that the motif, a broken heart, is all over the place. The red carpet of the large sitting room has an enormous broken heart in the center of it. The wall paper is designed in white with red broken hearts, and even the kitchen stove is graced with broken hearts, done in copper. The barn and stables are not spared either, but I do believe the fence posts missed it.

And still in that believe-it-or-not vein, a neat little lady who appeared to be past divorce age, approached the manager of the Riverside one day and complained that the palm of her hand was sore. It got that way, she explained, because she had been playing the slot machine in the bar.

"Wouldn't it be a good idea," she suggested, "if you had the handles of the machines encased in leather?"

"Madame," said Mr. Allen, always willing to help a lady in distress, "it would be simpler if you hired a little colored boy and gave him a box to sit on."

Mr. Allen wasn't serious, but the lady was. In a little while she was dropping coins in the machine while a little black boy faithfully pulled the handle.

Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Greenwald, Alexandria, Va., announce the birth of a son, Carl Frederic, Saturday, August 11, at Doctors Hospital. Mrs. Greenwald is the former Eleanor Neighbors.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS HELEN VIRGINIA EARLY
... Betrothal to Navy officer made known

Early–Cooper Troth Is Told By Her Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Early, Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Virginia, to Ensign William I. Cooper, USNR, son of Mrs. Abraham Cooper and the late Mr. Coopre, Colonial Beach, Va.

The bride-elect attended Marjorie Webster College. Her father, who was secretary to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is now vice-president of Pullman, Inc. Among his ancestors who were prominent in Virginia history was Gen. Jubal Early of Civil War fame.

The engagement of Miss Early's brother, Lieut. Stephen T. Early, jr., to Miss Arta P. Folwell, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., and now of Jackson, Miss., was recently announced.

Ensign Cooper attended Maryland University. He served 22 months at sea on the USS Iowa before being stationed at Norfolk, Va. He expects to leave soon for the Pacific. No wedding plans have been made as yet.

Asquith–Brown Nuptials Read In Maryland

After the marriage ceremony, August 4, of Miss Virginia Dodge Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clinton Brown, Landover, Md., and Corpl. Marvin Joseph Asquith, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everett Asquith, Washington, the newly married couple left on a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va. The rites took place in St. Matthew's Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., and were performed by the Rev. Charles W. Wood.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with lace yolk and lace insets. Her full length veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried white roses and baby's breath.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. MARVIN J. ASQUITH
... Williamsburg honeymoon

Mrs. John M. Collins, matron of honor for her sister, was gowned in aqua marquisette with bouquet and headdress of talisman roses. Miss Beverly Brown, another sister, was maid of honor and wore a yellow marquisette gown. The flower girl, Miss Nancy Darby, wore pink marquisette and carried a basket with white flowers.

Mary Kimberly A Bride-Elect

Mrs. Clarke Oler Kimberly, New York, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Van New Kimberly, to Lieut. John Ashley Noble, USA, son of Mrs. Charles P. Kindleberger, Coronado, Calif. The wedding will take place in Washington August 25 at the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul.

Miss Kimberly made her debut last season at the Debutante Assembly at the Waldorf-Astoria. A graduate of the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., she attended Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kenyon, Roseland Manor, Va.

Her fiance, stepson of Admiral Kindleberger, USN, (ret.), is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1945. He is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Evelyn Rapee Becomes Bride

At a quiet ceremony in the Methodist Parsonage, Forestville, Md., attended only by the immediate families, Miss Evelyn Margaret Rapee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Rapee, Silver Spring, Md., became the bride of Robert Irwin Drakeley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Drakeley, Woodbury, Conn., August 10.

The bride, unattended, wore an aqua faille dress with a corsage of white gardenias. A reception took place at the home of the bride's parents for close friends. Afterward the couple left on a wedding trip to the Gables Hotel, Elkton, Va.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Man's Engagement to Wed Crippled Girl Is Violently Opposed by His Mother; Couple Wonder If Elopement Is Advisable

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am engaged to a wonderful young man who loves me very much in spite of the fact that I am crippled—but not too badly to make him as good a wife as any. He has a good job now and is saving his money regularly. I plan to get a job very soon and do the same.

Our idea was to wait at least a year before marrying and, in the meantime, be very happy planning for the future. But Jim's mother is one of those chronic worriers who is worrying herself and us crazy—even to the point of suicide threats on her part. She has nothing against me except the fact that I am crippled. But believe me when I say Jim and I took that into consideration and we can still see happiness ahead.

My fiance is a slow, steady thinker and he naturally doesn't want to hurt his mother in any way. But he vows if he can't have me he will "go to the dogs." Because of his mother's attitude we may even elope before either of us is ready for marriage. We would rather not do this, but she is making life miserable for him by her continual nagging, slurring remarks. What to do. N. C.

More Advisable To Wait a Year

DEAR N. C.: When the time comes to set up housekeeping, a backlog of money in the bank will contribute much to mutual peace of mind and honeymoon harmony. Also, to keep the partnership off the reefs, you must start your married life apart from Jim's mother—because her rude hostility to you, if unleashed at close range, could do irreparable damage in very short time.

Thus, elopement would be disastrous if it brought Jim back to her home, even temporarily, with you in tow. And while I don't like to add a straw to your worries, I must warn you that the road will be rocky in any case unless Jim has the genuinely manly character to deal sternly with his mother after marriage, in the event she continues to snarl and sneer at you.

In general, when a man's mother is hatefully opposed to his wife, and the man sheepishly indulgent of his mother's views—even when recognizing their ugly unfairness—the union is doomed, no matter how much it may have in its favor otherwise.

Man's Strength Brought to Test

ON THE brighter side, Jim is a slow, steady thinker, you say. And to judge from the sunshiny tone of your letter, I am sure he finds you a fountain of hope, gaiety and courage—as different from his mother as day is from night, which probably accounts for his soul-felt need of your life companionship. So let us hope that his phlegmatic nature and your bright spirit, teamed together, may victoriously deflect her childish tantrums and keep any rift from developing during the coming year while you work, save and plan, as previously agreed.

The coming year will be a testing period. You and Jim should accept it as such. In that time, you will discover whether you have the inner stamina, as individuals, and the high degree of rapport and mutual loyalty that will be required to establish, defend and increase good companionship in spite of her fearsome objections. If she contrives in the year to plant seeds of dissension, you should renounce Jim in self-defense. You have a real talent for happiness and unless Jim has the strength to calmly override his mother, it would be thrown away in marriage to him. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Peruvian Declares Delinquency Stems Mainly From Ignorance

By Genevieve Reynolds

Comparisons and contrasts of social welfare work in Peru and the United States proved a lively topic of conversation at the American Newspaper Women's Club's tea yesterday, honoring Senorita Maria Rosario Araoz, founder and director, National School of Social Service in Lima.

Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief, Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Capt. Rhoda Milliken, chief, Women's Bureau, Metropolitan Police Department and the honor guest, soon formed a huddle to talk things over. However, the press girls and their guests soon prevailed upon the trio of experts to sum up the situation in short speeches.

Invited by State Department

In this country by invitation of our State Department, Senorita Araoz has been studying social welfare methods, applications and theories at schools and social centers in Washington, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. She attended classes at Fordham University, visited the Windy City's famous Hull House, also Lincoln Hall in New York City. Her itinerary was arranged by the Children's Bureau.

"There is less juvenile delinquency in Peru than in the United States, despite the former's lower standard of living," declares Senorita Araoz. She attributes this to stronger family ties in her country than are evidenced here.

"Most juvenile delinquency is caused from ignorance rather than neglect," she said, "and like here it is more prevalent in cities than in rural areas."

Few Professional Workers

She pointed out that Peru has few professional social welfare workers but much is accomplished through volunteers. Two former First Ladies—Senora Francisca Benavedes and Senora Enriqueta de Prado, gave impetus to the work by their interest. In fact, it was Senora de Prado, wife of that country's immediate past president, who was instrumental in establishing the first national social welfare school in that country.

"I am very impressed with the interest your Government takes in the welfare of well children as well as sick ones. So far we have concentrated on the ill ones," she explained.

Enthusiastic about the aptitude tests given by social welfare agencies and the Children's Bureau, Senorita Araoz said that she hoped to set up similar ones upon her return to Peru. Favorably impressed generally with the United States and the people she met, she was particularly impressed with the work of the Children's Bureau and the Social Security Agency and individual case work done by the various social welfare centers she observed.

Embassy Wives Attend

But back to party patter. Several wives of the Peruvian Embassy's staff were there, including Senora de Fernandez Davila, whose husband is Minister Counselor; Senora de Revoredo, wife of Gen. Armando Revoredo, Air Attache. Senora de Sarmiento, wife of Peru's Military Attache, who left earlier in the day for New York City, was unable to attend.

Vivacious Senora de Brunet, wife of the Argentine Naval Attache, and gracious, blonde Senora de Parodi, wife of the Argentine Military Attache, and her attractive daughter, Maria Teresa, were there greeting old friends. The popular Parodi family is scheduled to leave tomorrow for Paris, where Brigadier General Parodi will take up his new post as Military Attache.

Ration Points

August 14, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book four red stamps Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30; A1 through E1 good through October 31; F1 through K1 good through November 30.

PROCESSED GOODS — Book four blue stamps Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 through H1 good through September 30; J1 through N1 good through October 31; P1 through T1 good through November 30.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—16A coupons good for 6 gallons each through September 21. B-7, B-8, C-7 and C-8 coupons good for 5 gallons each.

The Gentler Sex

Malvina Lindsay is on vacation. Her column, "The Gentler Sex," will be resumed August 28.

Underwood & Underwood

MISS MARY THERESA NORRIS
... Army lieutenant's fiancee

Mary Norris Is Betrothed To Lieutenant

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Theresa, to Lieut. James McKim Symington, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Symington, Short Hills, N. J., and Cooperstown, N. Y.

Misss Norris a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent, made her debut with her sister, Marion, at Christmas time in 1940. She recently has returned from Europe, where she served for a year and a half in London, Paris and Wiesbaden, Germany.

Lieutenant Symington was graduated from Groton School and Yale University, Class of 1945, where he was a member of Zeta Psi and Wolf's Head. At present on redeployment leave, he was with a field artillery battalion in France and Germany.

Srta. Raquel Saenz, Miss Anita Cajigas Honored at Dance

The Shoreham Hotel was the scene of a dinner dance last evening when Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Boas entertained in honor of Senorita Raquel Saenz, a guest at the Chilean Embassy, and Miss Anita Cajigas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas. Senorita Saenz and Miss Cajigas plan to leave Saturday for Florida on the first lap of a journey to Chile.

Guests at the party included Senoritas Gabriela and Elena Mora, daughters of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora, and their escorts, Gonzalo Garland and Carlos Maza; also, Armando Barra, George Schreiner, Jack Preisinger and Miss Mary Margaret de Burr.

PALE? WEAK? from loss of BLOOD-IRON?
Girls! Women! If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

10 BIG GLASSES 5¢ OF TASTY DRINKS PAR-AID ASSORTED FLAVORS

FOR NUTRITION—AND MORALE!
Breyers QUALITY Ice Cream
Everybody Enjoys Breyers Fresh Peach

SAME AS ME...!
I asked a Bunny
If he liked honey.
I asked a lamb
If he liked jam.
But both of them answered me:
"We like marmalade . . . C
Same as me.

YOU'VE NEVER TRULY EATEN MARMALADE until you've tasted luscious Crosse & Blackwell Orange Marmalade. Here's one marmalade that's not too sweet, not too tart—just too good for words!
CROSSE & BLACKWELL Orange Marmalade
WITH THE FAMOUS ALL RED LABEL

THIRSTY, ARE YOU?
WELL—Dive in!
Yes—dive right into a tall, frost-cool, refreshing glassful of Sealtest Milk. You'll want to drink every delicious drop. And this top quality milk packs plenty of energy-giving nourishment, too.
Join the fun in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC
CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest MILK
Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

TERRY

APRIL'S HAIR BOWS ON THE HALL FLOOR POINTED HERE TO PYZON'S SUITE! —THE DOOR LOCK WAS FIXED SO IT WOULDN'T HOLD —BUT THE ROOMS ARE EMPTY....
PRETTY FANCY LAYOUT... MORE EUROPEAN THAN WESTERN PACIFIC
ODD THAT PYZON SHOULD LIVE IN THE ROOMS UNDER THE WATER TOWER... ONE OF THE SUPPORTS FOR THE TANK RING RIGHT THROUGH THE FIREPLACE...
THAT'S A EUROPEAN TOUCH...THE PEOPLE OUT HERE HEAT WITH BRAZIERS OF HOT COALS... HERE IS A BRAZIER... GUESS OLD PYZON DOESN'T USE THE FIREPLACE...
THE SOOT DOESN'T RUB OFF... NO WONDER! IT ISN'T SOOT—IT'S PAINT! IT'S A FAKE!...

MARY WORTH

IT'S FROM KID KOYLE!..ASKING FLAME TO MEET HIM IN HIS CAR TOMORROW NOON..!
WHAT DO I CARE? IF THE LITTLE FLIRT WANTS TO MAKE A FOOL OF HERSELF WITH THAT COCKY HAM-AND-EGGER!
MRS. WORTH.. I WANT YOU TO KNOW...YOU WERE RIGHT ABOUT MR. KOYLE!
I HOPE IT DOESN'T SOUND SMUG, FLAME DEAR, BUT ONE FRUIT OF AGE IS THE ABILITY TO JUDGE CHARACTER!
I TOLD HIM TONIGHT TO STAY AWAY FROM HERE!
I'M SURE YOU'LL FIND IT WISE—NOT TO SEE HIM AGAIN ...ANYWHERE, MY CHILD!

DONALD DUCK

WILL THAT STUFF WORK ON CLOTHESLINE POSTS, MAC?
IT'LL DISSOLVE RUST ON ANYTHING PAL, GUARANTEED!
MAGIC RUST DISSOLVER 25¢ PAINT IT ON AND THE RUST IS GONE!
SISS-S-S-S-S
WALT DISNEY

MYRTLE

COME ON, POP! GIVE ME LOTS OF SPINACH!
CAN'T YOU SAY, PLEASE?
NO!
I DON'T THINK I'LL GIVE HER ANY SPINACH UNTIL SHE SAYS, PLEASE!
CERTAINLY NOT!
IT WORKED! I DIDN'T HAVE TO EAT ANY SPINACH!
OH, GEE WHITH!

DIXIE DUGAN

BERNARR TOUCHE IS A SPLENDID ACTOR BUT THE POOR BOY HASN'T HAD A BREAK YET
SO HE'S TRYING TO GET IT THRU YOU
ME??— HOW COULD I POSSIBLY GET HIM A JOB?
YOU'RE A DESIGNER FOR THE BRADLEY BROTHERS SHOWS—I JUST PUT 2 AND 2 TOGETHER
OH COME NOW! DON'T YOU THINK YOUR MOTHER IS ATTRACTIVE ANYMORE?
YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN ATTRACTIVE, MA—
—BUT DON'T LET A LOT OF LUSH LANGUAGE MAKE YOU LOSE YOUR—ER—UH—PERSPECTIVE!
HOW YOU TALK! —SAY—WHO IS THE MOTHER IN THIS FAMILY ANYWAY?

DON WINSLOW

SWIMMING ACROSS THE STREAM THE HALF-CRAZED AND BADLY BURNED GRIZZLY, CRASHES INTO THE BRUSH.
SUDDENLY HE STOPS DEAD IN HIS TRACKS AS HE WITNESSES THE ACTION ON HANGMAN'S NOOSE.
HOW CAN I MAKE THE FIEND DROP HIS HUMAN SHIELD!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THE CHIEF HERE WANTS TO TALK TO THAT NEW MAID!
MOPTOP MAGGIE? SHE'S GONE!—LEFT THE HOTEL WITHOUT EVEN ASKING FOR HER MONEY!
LINEN ROOM
WHERE SHE COME FROM? MEBBE SHE GO BACK THERE!
YOU'LL HAVE TO ASK OUR EMPLOYMENT MANAGER ABOUT THAT!
THE WOMAN'S CARD IS NOT VERY COMPLETE—BUT SHE SAYS HERE SHE ONCE WORKED AT... THE DOUBLE-Z LAUNDRY! WHY!... THAT'S JUST ACROSS THE STREET!
YEP! WAHOO KETCHUM ON TO EVERYTHING... NOW?

WINNIE WINKLE

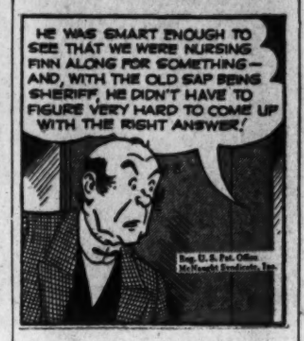
YOU'RE NICE AND TAN, WINNIE! DID YOU HAVE A GOOD VACATION?
WONDERFUL, MR. BIBBS! I HAD A FINE REST!
DID YOU ENJOY YOURSELF??
I HAD MY OWN BEACH CHAIR AND UMBRELLA! WE COOKED AND ATE OUTDOORS...
THAT'S THE KIND OF A QUIET VACATION I WANTED! WHERE DID YOU GO?
I DIDN'T GO ANY-PLACE...
I STAYED RIGHT HOME IN MY OWN BACKYARD!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I DON'T GET IT, KING. WE CAN'T FIND FOOTLOOSE, YET YOU SAY WE CAN STILL USE HIS TESTIMONY TO HANG SLICK JON'S KILLER!
NOT HIS TESTIMONY— LISTEN, MAC, "ACCIDENTALLY" SPREAD THE NEWS AROUND THAT I FOUND FOOTLOOSE AND HAVE HIM AT MY COTTAGE!
BUT WHAT IF THE KILLER HAS CAUGHT HIM—OR—OR KNOWS HE'S DEAD?
THEN WE'RE OUT OF LUCK, BUT IF HE'S STILL HUNTING FOR FOOTLOOSE, IT'S AN IDEAL TRAP!
NOW TO SET THE STAGE!

MICKEY FINN

I TELL YOU, CHUCK—MINTMORE IS MADLY IN LOVE WITH ME AND—
LISTEN, MAISIE! MINTMORE IS JUST PLAYING YOU FOR A CHUMP—HE THINKS THE WORLD OF FINN—THEY'VE BEEN FRIENDS FOR YEARS—I'VE CHECKED ON IT!


HE WAS SMART ENOUGH TO SEE THAT WE WERE NURSING FINN ALONG FOR SOMETHING—AND, WITH THE OLD SAP BEING SHERIFF, HE DIDN'T HAVE TO FIGURE VERY HARD TO COME UP WITH THE RIGHT ANSWER!

SO HE SETS OUT TO GET FINN OFF THE HOOK, AND DECIDES THE SUREST WAY IS TO DANGLE HIS DOUGH UNDER YOUR NOSE—AND TALK MARRIAGE! AND YOU FELL FOR IT!

YOU'RE WRONG, CHUCK! YOU'RE WRONG!
OH, YEAH? WELL, WAIT'LL HE FINDS OUT THAT YOU SENT THE RING BACK TO FINN THIS MORNING—I'LL LAY YOU DOUGH THAT YOU NEVER SEE HIM AGAIN!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, August 14, 1945

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45. Robertson, 8.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Herson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:30-6:35. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Cox Crows, 6-7. Hunnicutt, 7-8:50. News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly	Frazier Hunt	News; Music	Clean Up Quiz	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Holly Wright	Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Holly Wright	Marshall Adams	Alice Lane	What's New	" "
:45	" "		" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	News	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Treasury Salute	Music Hall	Capt. Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Art Brown at the Organ	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan		" "	Capt. Cash Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With Tom Breneman	Fred Waring	News; Arthur Gaeth	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	" "	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Bach's	Betti Goes Visiting	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Brandenburg	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Concerto (Busch)	" " ; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" " "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Talk of the Town	Luncheon Lyrics	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Music for Luncheon	" "	Man on the Street	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Melodic Moments	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Stone and Brito	Call to Action—	All Sports Parade	Margaret Macdonald
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	(What Is Fascism)	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster, News	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Top Tunes	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	The Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	Musical Interludes	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	Washington Nats.	News; T For Two	All Sports Parade	Easy Aces
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	vs. St. Louis Browns	T For Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	News, Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" "	News; Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	Jam for Supper	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	" "	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Small Fry-Art Brown	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Singing Lady	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Edwards	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney; Shadel
:15	Ida Clark Entertains	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports	6:30 Show
:45	Invitation to Listen	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Marches	Romantic Rendezvous	Ted Husing
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Symphonic Swing	Auto Answers	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Danny O'Neil, Songs
:30	County Fair	Everything for the Boys	Kathryn Cravens	Albert Sack	News with Austad	American Melody Hour
:45	" "		Evening Revue	The Latin Touch	Bible Question Box	
8 :00	Pick 'n' Pat	Johnny Presents Ginny Simms	News, F. Singiser	News; Music	Lets Sing, Navy	Big Town
:15	Pleasure Parade	A Date With Judy	Richard Eaton	Magic in Music	Red Cross	" "
:30	Alan Young Show	" " "	Adventures of the Falcon	Soviet Trade Unionists	News; 1450 Club	Theater of Romance
:45	" " "	" " "		" "	Jackson Lowe	; News
9 :00	Guy Lombardo	The Navy Hour	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Columbia Present
:15	" "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Schumann's	Jackson Lowe	Corwin
:30	Radio Harris	" " "	American Forum of the Air	Symphony No. 3 (Walter)	News; 1450 Club	The Doctor Fights
:45	Wilfrid Fleisher	" " "			Jackson Lowe	" "
10 :00	Waldorf-Astoria	The Man Called X (Herbert Marshall)	" " " "	News; Memories	News; 1450 Club	Service to the Front
:15	Orch.	Sigmund Romberg	Curtain Calls	USO Club Dance	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Concert Orchestra	" "	Return to Duty	" " "	News; 1450 Club	Congress Speaks
:45	" "		" " "	Sacred Heart	Jackson Lowe	Evalyn Tyner Show
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	WINX News	News; Don Parker	News; Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	Don Parker	Arch McDonald's Moondial
:30	" "	Plaza Hotel Orch.	Moonmist	Traffic Court	" "	Feature Story
:45	" "	" " "	; News	" " ; Music	" "	

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Marching to Victory
7:15 p. m.—Waltz Time
7:30 p. m.—Melody Parade
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Dance Time
8:30 p. m.—Town Opera House
8:45 p. m.— " " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hall
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:45 p. m.— " "

CALL TO ACTION

Today's subject—"WHAT IS FASCISM?". BETTY WASON conducts this round table discussion of public interest.

1:30 P. M. THIS AFTERNOON
WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

WELL SALT ME FER A COD— YOU BE ONLY A LITTLE DOG, AN' OF TH' FRIENDLY SPECIES —SOLLY YA SURE HAD ME SCARED FER A MINUTE!
HOW COME YA AIN'T PENNED UP LIKE THESE OTHER DOGS, OR DID YA BUST OUTA YER CAGE?
HUSH, PUPPY, I HEAR SOMEONE ABOVE DECK!
WOOF! WOOF!
THAT KID KNOWS TH' SET UP NOW, SLIP, WHAT D'YA AIM TO DO WITH 'IM?
HE'S GONNA BE SHARK BAIT WHEN WE PUT TO SEA!
P-P-PUPPY, IT LOOKS LIKE WE BE GONNA HAVE A SEA-OOTI-FUL BUT SHORT.... F-F-FRIENDSHIP... (CHOKE)

JOE PALOOKA

THE SEA HOUND

WE MAY NEED THESE MACHETES TO CUT THROUGH THE BRUSH.
BUENO.
HOW SOON DO WE START, CAPTAIN SILVER?
RIGHT AWAY.
IT'LL BE DARK BY THE TIME WE REACH THE BOTTOM OF THE PLATEAU.
SI, SI.
THIS IS TO BE YOUR FIRST NIGHT ON THE LOST PLATEAU—SO LISTEN TO ME!

SUPERMAN

OW! I BEEN STUNG!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, STUNG! HANDY-LOTION IS WOITH DOUBLE THE PRICE! GROW HAIR ON A BILLIARD BALL!
BEES! MILLYUNS OF 'EM!
HOLD IT, FOLKS! THIS HERE PRODUCT IS JUST THE THING FOR INSECT BITES!
YOW!
IF I DON'T FIND THAT FOURTH DIMENSIONAL MENACE SOON, TROUBLE'S SURE TO—FUNNY... WHAT'S THAT BUZZING SOUND?

NAPOLEON

Many D. C. Area Men Arrive At New York on Sea Porpoise

(These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, Aug. 13 (AP).—The following were reported aboard the Sea Porpoise, docking here today from Europe:

VIRGINIA

Peeples, Capt. Jack Q., jr., Saltville.
Sheedy, First Lieut. Robert D., Richmond.
Wayland, First Lieut. Wm. J., jr., Middlebrook.
Finney, Second Lieut. James L., Richmond.
Bromley, Pfc. Edwin L., Richmond.
Sawyer, Pfc. Melvin, Norfolk.
Bunch, Pvt. Allie D., Norfolk.
Babb, Pvt. Eugene R., Norfolk.
Taylor, Pvt. Jack G., Richmond.
Hufner, Sergt. Jos. I., Richmond.
Emends, Corpl. Billy E., McClure.
Gowen, Homer, Hopewell.
Bates, Pfc. Roy G., Richmond.
Beasley, Pfc. Charles, Richmond.
Blackman, Robert S., 33 East Linden, Alexandria.
Bowyer, Pfc. William N., Christiansburg.
Calhoun, Pfc. Charles, Staunton.
Camden, Pfc. Hubert, Bigisland.
Carico, Pfc. Lonnie M., Galax.
Clark, Pfc. Charles A., Portsmouth.
Collins, Pfc. Alvin N., Big Stone Gap.
Daniels, Pfc. Pete B., Hopewell.
Davis, Pfc. Aubin M., Charlottesville.
Dockery, Pfc. Kedrick, Mickelsville.
Fisher, Pfc. William G., Boones Mill.
Garrett, Pfc. Richard A., Norfolk.
Jennings, Pfc. Marshall G., Fries.
Knyek, Pfc. Estel, Lexington.
Leach, Pfc. Elmer D., Warrenton.
Marcus, Pfc. Peter W., Jonesville.
Mitchell, Herbert R., Altavista.
Peters, Pfc. Harry W., Buckingham.
Portarfield, Pfc. B. H., Pulaski.
Rickmond, Pfc. Joseph, Danville.
Toney, Pfc. James, Richmond.
Cross, Pvt. Bill, Bellington.
Morton, Pvt. Robert D., Richmond.
Staples, Pvt. John B., Vienna.
Cox, Pfc. Carl C., Cedar Bluff.
Ratcliffe, Pfc. Daniel, Radford.
Meador, Pvt. Chester R., Roanoke.
Jarvis, S/Sergt. Flod E., Richmond.
Brightwell, Sergt. Robert E., Farmville.
Caldwell, T/5 William D., S. Boston.
Harrell, Joseph P., Suffolk.

MARYLAND

O'Neal, Corpl. George E., Earlville.
Grubb, Pfc. Robert L., jr., Hagerstown.
Hess, Pfc. Gordon A., Bethesda.
Holser, Pfc. Richard C., Mount Rainier.
Rieman, Pfc. Gilbert F., Ruxton.
Roane, Pfc. William S., Hagerstown.
Tranum, Pfc. Richard A., Westernport.
Wright, Pfc. Bernard L., Germantown.
Walter, 1st. Lieut. Harry C., Hughesville.
Trush, T/4 John, Chesapeake City.
Bankard, Pfc. Leon H., Cambridge.
Barwick, Pfc. William R., Towson.
Beall, Pfc. Ernest E., Bowie.
Bowers, Pfc. Ellsworth T., Cockeysville.
Hall, Pfc. Herbert R., Elkton.
Luckett, Pfc. Ralph M., Wells Parkway, Riverdale.
West, Pfc. Joseph W., Latiatta.
Bewer, Pvt. Gordon F., Bell Air.
Cox, Pvt. Earl E., Knoxville.
Cox, Pvt. Earl E., Cambridge.
Moore, Pvt. George W., Knoxville.
Bowers, T/4 George L., Corriganville.
Lambert, Pfc. Alexander W., Westernport.

WASHINGTON

Rogers, Capt. John J., jr., 2011 Naylor rd.
Smith, Capt. Warren, Air Force Group Public Relations.
Block, Maj. Rapheal H., Air Force Group Public Relations.
Wright, Maj. Ben G., Air Force Group Public Relations.
Warwick, Capt. Herbert S., Hq. AAF.
Ellis, Ernest W. jr., 3600 39th st. nw.
Fadeley, Corpl. Charles G., 1917 35th pl. nw.
Musumeci, Pfc. Valentie S., 2102 1st st. nw.
Rankin, Pvt. Tom E., 1917 35th pl. nw.
Goodman, T/Sergt. 1424 Staple st. ne.
Koontz, Sergt. Otto J., 3210 Georgia st. nw.
Gallagher, Pfc. Bernard W., 501 12th st. ne.
Haidt, Pfc. Abraham E., 135 Kennedy st. nw.
Lankin, Pfc. James C., 74 V st. nw.
Stratford, Pfc. John E., 48 Farragut pl. nw.
Wolverton, Pfc. Lester E., 3982 Tunnlaw rd. nw.
Eskey, Pvt. Thomas, 4000 Cathedral ave. nw.
Reynolds, Pvt. Samuel, 5615 2nd pl. nw.

Marylanders at Norfolk

Hampton Roads, Va., Aug. 13 (AP).—The U. S. Victory docking here today, carried the following:

MARYLAND

Sweitzer, Pfc. Franklin E., Mountain Lake Park.
King, Pvt. Charles T., Mount Savage.
Pearre, Pvt. Hickman C., Clarksburg.
Fitzell, Sergt. Eldred B., Lynch rd., Dundalk.
Burt, Sergt. James M., Lonaconing.
Weant, Sergt. Ralph F., Emmitsburg.
Hudson, Corpl. William H. B., Cockeysville.

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Merely send your name nad address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 54A, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

USES Urges Veterans to Use Facility

Discharged veterans are being urged to visit the Arlington office of the USES in Claredon, Va., where they can "come in and look the jobs over," William DuVal, manager, said yesterday.

Arlington's serious manpower shortage has not eased up, he explained, and more workers are needed than ever before. Servicemen themselves will benefit by coming into the office to inquire about jobs, since they will then be eligible for benefits under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act if they should be injured or become ill while looking for work, he pointed out.

An example was cited by DuVal yesterday in the case of Corpl. James B. Cloherty, 30, of 1409 N. Hudson st., Arlington.

Corporal Cloherty was discharged from the AAF last January because of high blood pressure. On March 10, while applying for a job at Colonial Village on the recommendation of the USES office, he suffered a stroke.

He was admitted to Mount Alto Hospital and transferred to the Bethesda Naval Hospital where he underwent two serious operations. He was released in May with instructions not to work before September.

Corporal Cloherty has been receiving $20 weekly since he has been in the hospital and is entitled to 52 weeks of compensation, Du Val said.

President Truman Honors Secretary Byrnes

Associated Press Photo

HE GIRDED THE NATION FOR WAR—President Truman pins the Distinguished Service Medal on Secretary of State James F. Byrnes honoring him for the part he played as War Mobilization Director in providing the armed forces with men and material for global war and yet maintaining a high level of civilian economy. The ceremony was held in the rose garden of the White House before Mrs. Byrnes (right), Gen. George C. Marshall (left background) and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson (right background)

Truman Gives Byrnes DSM For War Work

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal by President Truman yesterday for his "major contribution to the war effort" as director of war mobilization.

The President, taking time out from pressing problems of war and of coming peace, pinned the medal on his cabinet aide in a brief ceremony in the White House rose garden.

Present were Mrs. Byrnes and high officials of government and the armed forces, including John W. Snyder, present holder of the war mobilization post. Others were Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Adm. William D. Leahy, the President's personal chief of staff, and Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of Army Air Forces.

Tops All Other Honors

Byrnes, responding briefly to Mrs. Truman's reading of the citation, said he appreciated the honor "more than any ever conferred upon me."

"Faced with the problem of aiding the chief executive in girding the Nation for a conflict of unprecendented proportions," the citation said of Byrnes, "he accomplished his task with exceptional skill."

Byrnes was credited with striking "a delicate balance that insured the armed forces sufficient manpower and material for a maximum effort in a global war while maintaining civilian economy at the highest level of any belligerent in World War II."

At Big 3 Sessions

Special mention was given to his services in accompanying Presidents Roosevelt and Truman to Big Three meetings. He took his present assignment just before he went with Mr. Truman to the most recent of those meetings, in Potsdam. He held the war mobilization post two and a half years.

In that assignment, the citation said, Byrnes "did not hesitate to support unpopular measures essential to the successful prosecution of the war." He himself has put lighting and entertainment restrictions, and the racing ban in that category.

The medal is reserved for persons who have distinguished themselves by meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility in time of war.

O'Conor Named Honorary Head Of Group Fighting 2d Academy

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 13 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today accepted the honorary chairmanship of the committee of citizens" proffered by members of the Annapolis Chamber of Commerce.

The committee, composed of Maryland business and political figures, was formed last week in an effort to defeat recent agitation to establish a second naval academy on the West Coast, and operate under the slogan, "Keep the Academy in Annapolis."

Accepting the chairmanship of the committeee, the Chief Executive issued the following statement, in which it appeared that he understood the plan to be to move the entire academy to the West Coast:

"Rumors of a movement in Congress to transfer the United States Naval Academy makes it impossible for Marylanders to ignore them any longer.

"For this Naval Academy to be any place other than Annapolis is unthinkable. In October, the Naval Academy will celebrate its 100th anniversary, and for nearly all its 100 years of existence the terms "Annapolis" and "Naval Academy" have ben practically synonymous.

"'I am pratified to learn that a committee of leading citizens has been organized to combat any move to uproot this historic institution and transfer it to another State. To this movement I plege my hearty support, and I shall do everything in my power to enlist the aid and sympathy of the chief executives of other States to retain the Naval Academy at its present location."

Marine Band to Play At Sylvan Tonight

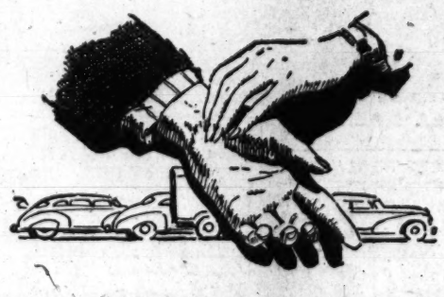
The U. S. Marine Band will hold a concert tonight at 8:15 at the Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, under the leadership of Capt. William F. Santelmann.

The program includes: "Rakoczy March" from The Damnation of Faust"; Overture from "Oberon"; Caprice from "La Lisonjera"; Clarinet Solo from "Morceau De Concert" with Musician Joseph Leo, soloist; Selections from "The King Steps Out"; Suite from "The Children's Corner"—(a) Serenade for the Doll, (b) The Little Shepherd, (c) Gollowog's Cakewalk; Trombone Solo from "Starlight" with Musician Dale Harpham, soloist; "Selection of Tschaikowsky Waltzes"; First Movement from "Symphony in B Minor" (unfinished); "The Marines' Hymn"; and The Star Spangled Banner."

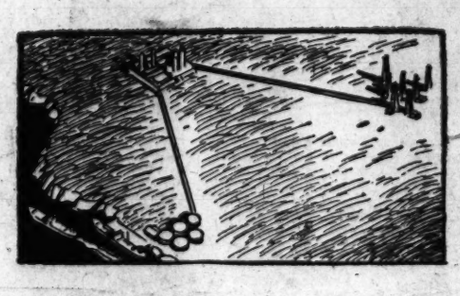
The War Hospitality Committee has sent out a call for 50,000 decks of playing cards, current magazines and small games for servicemen being redeployed. Donations should be left at the Warworkers Council, 816 16th st. nw., or at the United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st.

The Department of Agriculture Post, American Legion, will hold its monthly meeting at the Legion clubhouse, 2437 15th st. nw., tonight at 8.

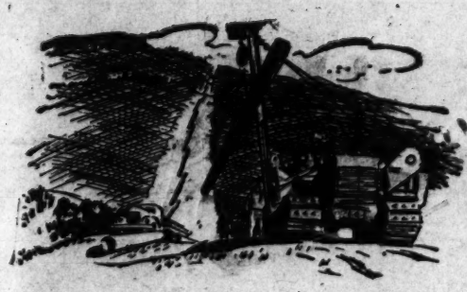
Every time your heart beats



1 Every time your heart beats America uses 837 gallons of gasoline. That's 62,785 gallons per minute, 33 *billion* gallons per year. Gasoline in that quantity—enough to make a small river—can't be stored to any extent. It has to *flow*.



2 That means the stream must be kept moving *constantly*—from oil wells to refinery to substation to service station to you. This takes tank ships, tank cars and trucks. But most important of all, it takes *pipe lines*—thousands of miles of them.



3 Now these pipe lines cost money. At Union Oil, for example, we have 1100 *miles* of line through which we pump more than 7 million gallons of gasoline and oil *every day*. These lines with their 35 pumping stations and dozens of storage tanks cost $20,800,000 to install.

4 If Union Oil had been owned by, say, two men, this system would have cost them $10,400,000 apiece. But since the company is owned by 32,227 people the cost averaged just $645 per stockholder-owner. In this principle of *multiple ownership* you have one secret of America's industrial might.

5 If our heavy industries had to be financed by the few people who could put up $10,000,000, progress would be pretty slow. But by pooling the money and the talents of a *lot of people* we've been able to accomplish tasks *collectively* that we could never have handled alone.

6 Of course, these big jobs could have been financed by *assessing* all the people through government ownership. But we Americans do it under voluntary legal agreements known as *corporations*. For in that way we can preserve the *efficiency* of a free economy, *freedom* of the individual and that all-important human incentive—*competition*.

UNION OIL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Co., Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 14, Calif.

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